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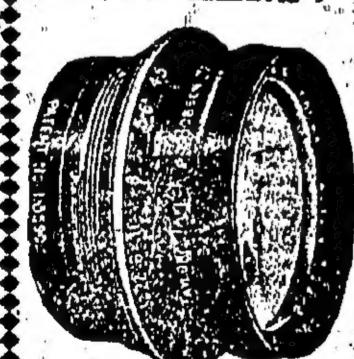
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NO PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT.

Coming on H.M.S. "Hawkins" in April.

within a few weeks a member of the Royal family will step ashore at Hongkong, but it is doubtful whether during his short so journ here many will see him to recognise him as such.

No news as to Prince George. It has been recorded of Prince having left Home has yet been George that as a middy he never received in Hongkong but, if by "word, action or neglect of port where his ship is stationed than a middy to prove his worth Front by junk. (Singapore in this case), where- for every step he might be upon he will transfer in the ordin- | advanced."

"It is not known when the 'Hawkins' will be back from Singapore," a "China Mail" reporter, who made enquiries from the Naval authorities, was informed, "but it is thought that it will be early in April."

Other enquiries elicited the information that the "Hawkins" will probably remain at Hongkong for only ten or eleven days. The wish of H.M. King George that his son should receive no preferential treatment during his service has already been recorded and the Prince, as heretofore, will carry out the ordinary duties of a Sub.-Lieutenant.

Most of the officers are allowed shore leave whilst a warship is in port, particularly if tennis parties or other social activities have been arranged, so it is almost certain a that Prince George will come into contact with some of the residents of the Colony-which, of course; is a matter of speculation. The result of enquiries in the proper quarters goes to show that there is little likelihood of anything; S special being arranged to mark the Prince's visit here.

It will be remembered that the first announcement of the Prince's approaching visit to the Far East was made at a luncheon given in his honour at the Mercers' Company. At the time he was undergoing a lieutenant's course at Portsmouth, and it was not known at the time whether the visit would be official or unofficial. .. It transpired, however, that it would be in the course of the Prince's naval duties and that he would be sent to H.M.S. "Hawkins" nominally for the usual period of two years. Should he receive. promotion during that time, however, and there not be a vacancy, in his ship, he would be appointed to some other vessel either in Home waters or abroad.

without his mascot. On the occa- during the early part of 1925. sion of the dinner at which the first announcement of his coming departure was made he was presented with a silver cup, an exact replica of one which was given to the Company in 1673 and was the first piece of plate they received, after the Fire of London. This, said the Prince, he would take as his special harbinger of good luck during his foreign service.

ADVANCING.

FRESH MOVE BY PRO-SUN

ENEMY STILL RETREATING LATEST REPORTS FROM THE

(Erone Orth Correspondent.

Canton, February 6. After the first flush of success, the pro-Sun forces are resting pending the arrival of a bigger strength, this meaning the Yun-

The two trmoured waggons subject. which have been despatched to the It would be idle to deny the

WHAT HONGKONG MAY EXPECT TO SEE SHORTLY?

PROCEDURE IN OLD FLATS.

What a Fair Rents Board Could Do.

SUB-LETTING EVIL.

When discussion was rife last year as to the merits or otherwise of the Demolition Amendment to the Rents Ordinance, the China Mail" drew attention to the evil of sub-letting which had grown out of protection accorded to tenants.

Now that the Rents Ordinance, stays on, living in hopes. precedent is followed, he will have action of any kind, indicated that namese army, many detachments subject of discussion in the cubicles or bed-spaces become been sent by a P. & O. boat to the he regarded himself as any other of which have embarked for the Colony, it is perhaps useful to vacant. The new sub-tenant who make a few observations on the

With Prince George on the sea, front have mendered useful ser- truth of one of the landlords'

proportion to the number of "whole" tenancies reverting back, by voluntarily surrender, to land-

The question that then arises is Board for sub-tenancies. exploited or not.

In Chinese tenements "fur nished apartments" are almost unknown. For purposes of argument, they do not enter the realm of practical economics. Accordingly, it would be idle to accuse Chinese principal tenants (in the Some understood sense of the term) of farming out their holdings with furniture. Each Chinese family must, and will, have its own appurtenances even if such comprise only well-worn sleeping gear and insanitary cooking utensils.

Chinese Press have combined to | ? inform the man-in-the-street that ? he can seek redress should an unscrupulous principal tenant seek to oust him by imposing vexatious restrictions on his habitation, petty persecution or the placing of obstacles in the way of his securing comfort. This phase of exploitation, rife a year or two ago, has greatly diminished.

Whilst it is fair for the land-

At a meeting of directors of the Tenants' Protective Association it

1.—That an extraordinary meeting of the committee be held to-morrow night at 7.30 o'clock to discuss the Rents Ordinance. 2.—To draw up a petition to "old" flats; the rentals of which the Government for the continuaare fixed. A principal tenant | tion of the Ordinance.

succeeds to possession is asked to pay a higher rent than the predecessor. In course of time, the number of sub-tenancies reverting back to the principal tenant become considerable, all out of

that a principal tenant continues ! to enjoy protection, whilst a part of his charge automatically falls outside the province of the law, leaving him free to demand whatever rent he wishes. It is only fair that the sub-tenant should share in his advantage, or that the benefit should revert to the landlord. Claims have been made that rentals for cubicles and bedspaces in "old" flats can "be arbitrarily fixed by a Fair Rents Board could act at once and the rentals thus determined could be painted on the walls like the notices relating to number of persons allowed to sleep on premises. A new sub-tenant could then know whether he was being

Gossip and the influence of the

lords to maintain that principal tenants are reaping an illegal !! harvest from the bane of high rents, it is only reasonable that both principal and sub-tenants should be protected from the avaricious owner of "new" tenements who, because of being outside the scope of the Rents Ordinance, can charge what they will and extort excessive rent 5 from hhapless house-hunters.

was resolved :--

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China Mail and Sunday Herald to get their names in as quickly such a course, majority of those nominated are now announced, should dispel all others low

Names Of Contestants.

valued in proportion.

The big day has arrived. To- sponsored by friends which means day, Saturday, February 7, marks | that this contest is going to be a the beginning of a period of time test of friendship as well as -eight weeks-that will bring matching of individual effort and about a momentous change in the popularity. With these friends at | Kwing-ming's campaign. lives of numerous lucky persons in | work the race is going to be both this community and cause them to spirited and interesting.

and quite good-looking. He has

had some slight initiation into

public life already, and he speaks.

very clearly and with an excel-

lently modulated voice. Like all

whatever, and possesses juvenile

the Royal Princes, he has no "side"

enthusiasm.

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Photo by Central News.

"Hawkins."

look back in retrospect and reflect One thing we wish to impress upon what a happy and auspicious on the minds of those whose day this was for them. To-day is names have not yet been entered the day of the opening of the and do not appear in the published China Mail and Sunday Herald's list to-day. That is this. The list great Popularity Campaign that is is NOT closed. "Names can be to decide the ownership of the entered either by their owners or finest list of prizes ever given by friends at any time. The away in a non-gambling enterprise | nomination process consists simin Hongkong. As a measure of ply of sending in the nomination the value and attractiveness of coupon printed in the announcethese prizes it need only be ment section in to-day's paper. ing weaker. His temperature this repeated that the first two prizes | The fact that over 200 contestants are handsome and costly motor have already announced their cars, the first prize of all being a intention to compete in magnificent \$8,150.00 Buick Tour- Popularity Contest, or have been used as a palliative. ing Car, and the other prizes being nominated by their friends for that honour, should inspire all those who have been "holding The list of contestants in the back" for one reason or another, doubts as to the advisability of

Kenya, East Africa, and the as far as Sheklung. This accom- the Rents Ordinance—the pro-Prince of Wales sailing for South | plishment would strengthen the liteering by principal tenants. Africa and the Argentine in line of communication with Can- Although a British Colony, Hong-March, three of the King's four ton. Five Russians are reported kong provides a home for a very Prince George does not come sons will be out of the country to be in charge of the waggons for cosmopolitan community, with the Sun party.

This special photograph shows His Royal Highness Prince Jeorge inspecting the R.N.V.R.

Guard of Honour on his arrival at: Bristol, when he opened a Maritime Bazaar and Nautical Fair.

Prince George is shortly coming to Hongkong for service with th China Squadron aboard H.M.S.

the Duke of York on his way to vice by clearing the railway track main arguments for the repeal of

Prince George is now just 22 Chan Kwing-ming's troops lower classes at that, well in the and is described as a very nice, have fallen back a good distance majority. boy; singularly like his brothers, from Sheklung, and are still retreating in preference to offering prise to be told that most of the

Confirmation has been received unintentional, the victims contriregarding the attack by the anti- buting voluntarily through ignor-Sun forces on the Bocca Tigris ance. This is where a campaign of Forts, which are still in the hands information would prove exof Dr. Sun's men. The effort to tremely useful. take the Forts was very weak, and There are cases of principal may have only been a feint.

This afternoon reports" were tals, out of proportion to the rent received that the pro-Sun troops paid by them to owners. But the were beginning an advance all

along the line. Yesterday's "Canton Gazette" blames Chan Kwing-ming for "breaking the truce," and predicts that the whole of the Canton-Kowloon railway will soon be in the hands of Dr. Sun's armies.

Chan Lim-pak and "other disgruntled merchant politicians" are accused of financing Chan

DR. SUN YAT-SEN.

(Reuter's Service.)

PHKING, February 6. A Peking University Medical College bulletin states that Dr. Sun Yat-sen is gradually growmorning went from 100 to 102, while his pulse registered 120. The radium treatment is being

Popularity Campaign is published as possible. There are doubtless Now it is up to those who have to day. Over 200 contestants many who have been thinking of been nominated for the honour of have been nominated for the entering and wishing to know receiving these prizes to "get honour, with added "starters" yet | whether it would be all right to busy" and to display that effort to be qualified. The great enter, and the fact that the list is which in this enterprise as in all

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FINANCE.

SHANGHAI TRADE. MARKETS GENERALLY DULL.

With the Chinese New Year sified manufactures. The growth local markets, says the "Shanghai 1914. Increase in automotive pro-Times" of January 23. Piece duction and the high prevailing goods are moving slightly but wage scale lay the foundation for little trade is recorded. The same prosperity of that part of the commay be said for silk. As regards munity supplying workers' needs. produce conditions generally have A large amount of construction made the markets exceedingly work and road building is in produll very little having been trans- spect. acted during the week. To make . The survey is based upon reports matters worse there is very little received from business executives cargo arriving, and as the military in forty States, most of them memare holding the stretch of railway bers of the Society of Industrial between Chengchow and Hsu- Engineers. chowfu, no produce whatsoever is arriving from that country between, these important junctions. Under Hormal conditions cargo would now be arriving fairly freely from this vicinity, but as it is impossible to rail produce past Chergehow on the Peking-Hankow line; or past Hauchowfu on the Tientsin Pukow-line, the Yangize is now bare of boats bringing goods either from Hankow or Pukow. Supplies from Szechwan with the renewed military ungeneral is even in a duller state. than is usually the case pear the Chinese New Year. The winter

up.in this region. Consequently, Chinese dealers dare not make new contracts, at least until the military position has cleared considerably. The has not been satisfactory this would not hinder business to any February II. Reuter. great extent, as the demand is fair. This year the Chinese are having a harder time than ever in getting in sufficient supplies to tide them over the holiday festivities. On the whole the stoppage of arrivals from the interior seems

pretty general. COTTON AND YARN. The local exchange market for Chinese cotton and yarn being closed until after the New Year, there is nothing to report. Regarding the American cotton market, business has remained very steady of late, and a similar condition rules most of the other märkets. Though there is practically nothing locally doing at present, and all markets are dull, reports from various quarters point to much activity after the holidays.

> AMERICA'S TRADE. A BOOM PREDICTED

An industrial survey conducted by the Society of Industrial En-

of Detroit, is president was made public at Detroit. It reached these. conclusions: An industrial revival will start early in 1925, gain momentum

throughout the year, and reach its peak late in 1926, or, if inflation is properly guarded against, 1927. The improvement in business, the latter part of 1924 was largely

psychological, says the survey. The improvement throughout 925 will be actual... I

There is an abundance of funds to finance an industrial revival and the American business man will take advantage of it.

The prospect of world demand for American manufactured articles -among the most important, are automobiles and agricultural implements is exceedingly encouraging. European competition for world trade will not be as important a factor in the present industrial revival as ten or fifteen years from now.

The development of a great American merchant marine owned and officered by natives with crews is in prospect, the survey adds.... Touching upon production of raw materials, manufactured products, and wage scales, the survey

.There is the prospect of a slow advance in raw materials and manufactured products during the next two years. Increase in world agriculture will have a modifying effect on the cost of living. The wage scale will remain near present, levels, industry meeting foreign competition based on low wage scales with more efficient production.

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HELSINGFORS, February 6. M. Ryti, a Director of the Bank of Finland, is proceeding to London. It is understood his visit is holidays almost commenced, there of this district will continue at the in connection with the restoration is next to nothing to report of the same pace that has provailed since of the gold standard in Finland.

Charles Miller Park

RAILWAY FREIGHTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

OTTAWA, February 6. The main legislative programme in the speech to the Throne which was read at the reassembly of On Jalcutta-Parliament, included amendments limiting the authority of the Senate to override the House of On Singapore On demand ... also are rare at present, and what Commons legislation to equalise On Manilerailway freight rates, particularly On demand ... heaval in Kiangsu, trade in as affecting western Canada. The On Shanghalspeech referred to the prospects of steady development with which the year had opened and added that the financial and trade situalow water above Hankow assists tion justified the expectation of an the situation, steamers being held early return to the gold basis.

London, February 6,-The Hongkong 50 cents sub. ... par "Times" City Editor refers to the delay in payment of the December news from Europe and America coupon of the German issue of the Canton. coins Hukuang Railway five per cent. week, though there is a general bonds, and welcomes the official demand for most commodities. If announcement that the coupon goods were available high prices will be payable on and after

BACK TO GOLD.

(Router's Service)

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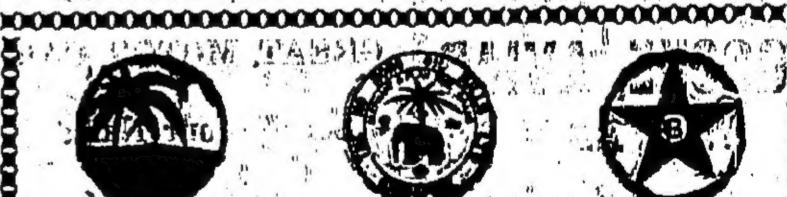
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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, 23rd January, to Tuesday, "10th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By Oruer of the Board of Directors,

L. S. GREENHILL, - Secretary. Hongkong, January 13, 1925.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the "ORDINARY" YEARLY MEETING of the shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 21st February, 1925, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a statement of accounts for the year ending 31st. December,

The Register of shares of the Linstead and Davis, Alexandra Corporation will be closed from Buildings. No Servants will be Monday, the 9th February, to allowed inside the Enclosure of the Saturday, the 21st February, Race Course during Ruce Days 1925 (both days inclusive), dur- WITHOUT TICKETS. ing which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, A. H. BARLOW,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 2, 1925.

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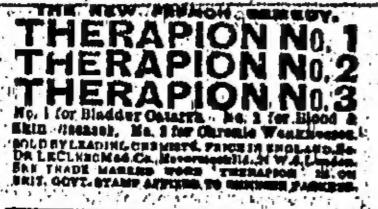
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By Order of C. B. Brown, Secretary.

Hongkong, February 2, 1925.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING 1925. February 16th., 17th., 18th., and

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Treasurers. Hongkong, February 2nd, 1925.

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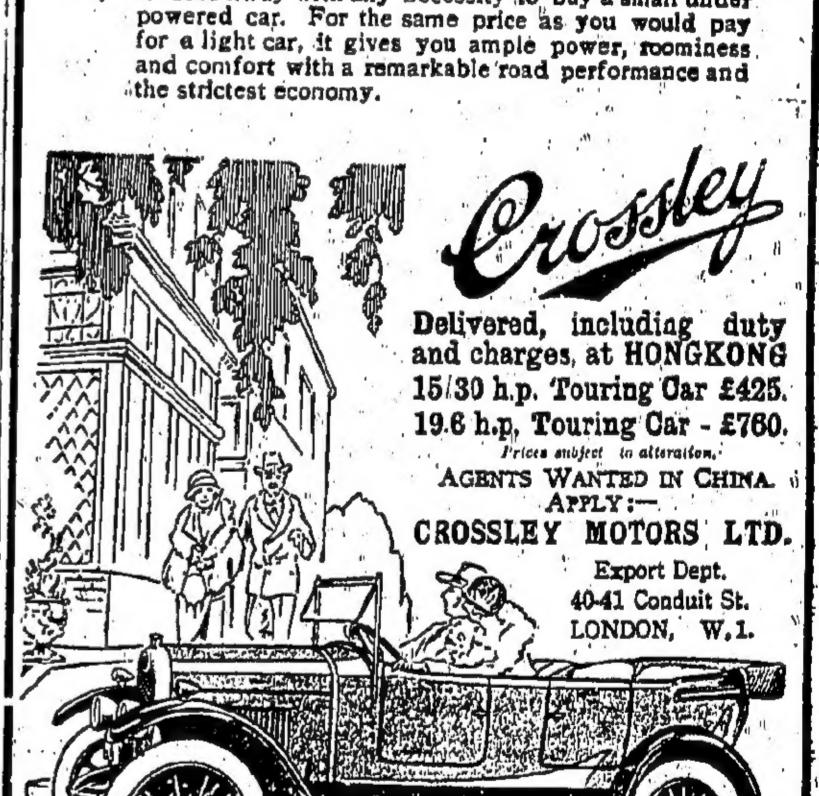
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> kong via quez on Jan. 3 and is expected here on Feb. D. The N.Y.K. sa " Sado Mari!" (Bombay Passenger I ine) left Bombay for Hongkong via fingapore on Jan 24 and due at this port on Mar. I sailed from is expected here on Feb. 10.

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31 and is expected here on Feb. 11.

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BANK OF EAST ASIA

DIVIDEND FOR LAST YEAR

The report of the Directors, to be presented at the sixth ordinary yearly meeting of the Bank of East Asia, Little, to be held at th Company's registered office. 10, Des Vous Rond, on Saturday. February 14, states:

The Directors have pleasure in submitting the Profit and Loss Account for the year ending Decomber 31, 1924, together with t

bulance sheet at that dute: Accounts.-'The profit for year including \$138,113.56 brough forward from last year and spaying all expenses and charge amount to \$924,281.06. From the amount an interim dividend. 1.\$3.00 quar share on 50,000 shares (150,000) has already been. leaving a balance of \$774,284.0 Lavailable for appropriation . othe Directors propose to deal ps follows:

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tion expenses for Kowloon Branch ... 123,080,27 To carry forward

Directors .- The Hour Mr. Chow Shou-son has been elected Chairman for the year 1925. Auditors.—The Jiccounts been audited by Messes." Smith, Seth, and Fleming. retire, but, being eligible. themselves for re-election.

FLYING CORPS

LECTURE TO CHILDREN.

Yesterday evening, an hour was set apart for children at the Helena May Institute, and during that time Squadron Leader C. F: Gordon, O.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., gave an extremely interesting lecture to them on "The Flying Corps." During his informal and happily framed chat to the young people he succeeded in sustaining pertaining to aviation in its many in "circulation, is published for

Dealing, with 'the growth of 5 of the Mercantile Bank Note: their enormous dimensions, and No. 65 of 1911):speaking of two large airships that were now in course of construction in Britain, for the purpose of carrying passengers to India and Australia, he mentioned the great possibilities of speed in travel in this connection in the future. The time would come home from Hongkong in about a quarter of the time in which they

now go by boat. " happily concluded his talk by de- on February I, against 1,591 million monstrating to the youngsters on the same date last year. The how simple it was to construct month's consumption was 262 the fun they could obtain with during January, 1974.

A BIG TOY.

YOUTH'S MOTOR

FLAUNTING THE LAW. A

A: Chinese youth named Chung Yce-fung was charged before Mr. Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning with driving a motor cycle without a

The Captain Superintendent of Police, who prosecuted, pressed for exemplary punishment as the accused thought little of breaking the regulations. "He had a number previous convictions, which culminated in a child knocked down at Praya East on January 12. In the last case he failed to stop or to report the accident, and was fined \$50. The icence was taken away from him, but when detected by Sergeant Nicoll he was again driving motor cycle with a permit belong-

to another Mr. D. McCallum, who defended, pleaded for leniency behalf of his client, who was quite young, and came comparatively wealthy parents: The accused was inclined to treat the motor cycle, which was a powerful Harley-Davidson, more or less as a toy, and his parents Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. were more to blame.

His Worship, in imposing a fine of \$100, directed Mr. McCallum to by point out to the accused the seriousness of his actions and not continue to flaunt the authorities. ...

LOCAL BANKNOTES.

HOW MUCH HAVE YOU GOT?

Returns of the Average Amount of Bank Notes in Circulation and of Specie in Reserve in Hongkong, during the month who ended Jan. 31, 1925, as certified

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not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the 9th inst. at . 10 a.m. by our surveyors

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AU REVOIR.

The following left for home leave by the 's s. " Morea" this morning.-Messrs. G.P., de Martin, Education Department, Mr. W. McKay, Harbour Office, and Mr. F. C. Neville of the P.W.D.

There was a large gathering at Murray Pier for the purpose of saying farewell to Major-General Fowler, who also left the Colony by the same boat.

At Union Church, Kennedy toy aeroplanes out of paper and million gallons against 263 million Road to-morrow the collections will be in aid of the British and He spent some time in At Kowloon the storage in 236 Foreign Bible Society, and the

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It is officially emphasised that the British Government has enforced, and will continue to enforce, the agreement regarding in the arms import regulations issued by the British Government to China in 1919 making it illegal for British subjects in China to import or deal in munitions, except of the sporting type, without a special licence, which has answered the purpose satisfactorily.

The export of arms, munitions, and war material is prohibited except under a Board of Trade licence, and no licences will be issued for its export to China. If British subjects insure shipments to arms for China, and these arms are confiscated or destroyed in China, or en route His Majesty's Government will be unable to protect their interests.

The authorities at British ports en route to China have been instructed to exercise the utmost vigilance and fully to use their local powers to detain and seize shipments of arms to China. These powers have been exercised in several instances and large consignments were recently confiscat-

The British Government's action is dictated by a feeling" that it is their duty to do everything possible to assist in the establishment of peace and order in China and relief of the miseries of the population.

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between the workers and peasants. S. Cope. Mrs Clark, Miss Thomson, decrease in numbers and increase MacDonald, Mr F. E Wright, Mr in efficiency.

of the Union was recently Johnson, Mr T. H. King, Rev. T. threatened by the efforts to create groups of powers hostile to the E. M. Raymond, Dr. D. J. Valentine.

The Red Army should increase in efficiency in order to be ready Surgeant, Mr R.L. Smith to repel the dangers threatening the peaceful labours of the citizens of the Soviet Union.

ADDITION TO THE BAR.

Mr. F. W. WHITEHOUSE.

Mr. P. W. Whitehouse, solicitor, who has been practising in Lon- Per P. & O. s.s. "Morea" on ing him to cause "the worst don, and arrived in the Colony Feb. 6:-Mr J. Sharp, Miss Bruel, industrial war in Australia's yesterday, was to have been Mr C. J. Scott, Major M. Knox, Mr history."-Reuter. admitted to the local Bar at the H. P. King, Mr H. Richardson, Mr sitting of the Court this morning, Tang Chi man, Mr W. S. Davies, Mr but the official welcome was post- and Mrs Kwan Tse Ching, Mr H poned owing to the absence of the Maitland, Mr V. M. Haimovitch, Attorney-General.

tinguished war career in Egypt Mr and Mrs C. Wigg, Mr Mr T. F. and Gallipolli, has joined the firm Barle, Mr S. T. Tsiang, Mr K. L. of Lee and Russ.

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Delhi, February 6 .- The Government of India has offered to grant the Indian, Radio-telegraph Company a licence to operate a beam station in India for communication with the United

Melbourne, February 6.—The Chief Justice of the Industrial Arbitration Court, (the Hon. Mr. Per E. & A. s.s. "Tanda" on Charles Powers) has refused the Feb. 6:—Miss A. Harding, Mr N. Government's application to the Murray, Mr W. Dorfmann, Mr Court to deregister the Seamen's Wong Lep, Mr Ah Him, Mr Louey Union. In the course of the hear-Fong, Mr Sucy Cheong, Mr. H. ing of the application, Mr. Brown, Priestley, Miss E Varley, Miss M. the President of the Union, said Farrell, Mr and Mrs E. M. Storges, that the application for deregistra-Mr. Mrs and Miss Pratt, Mr W. H. tion was the result of the bitterest Coulson, Miss M. D. Birt, Mr R. A. Industrial conflict ever known to Razack, Mr M. Otero Nieto, Mr M. Australia. The Judge subsequently Ishida, Mr A. Daibo, Mr J K. declared that he was unable to understand the Government's ask-

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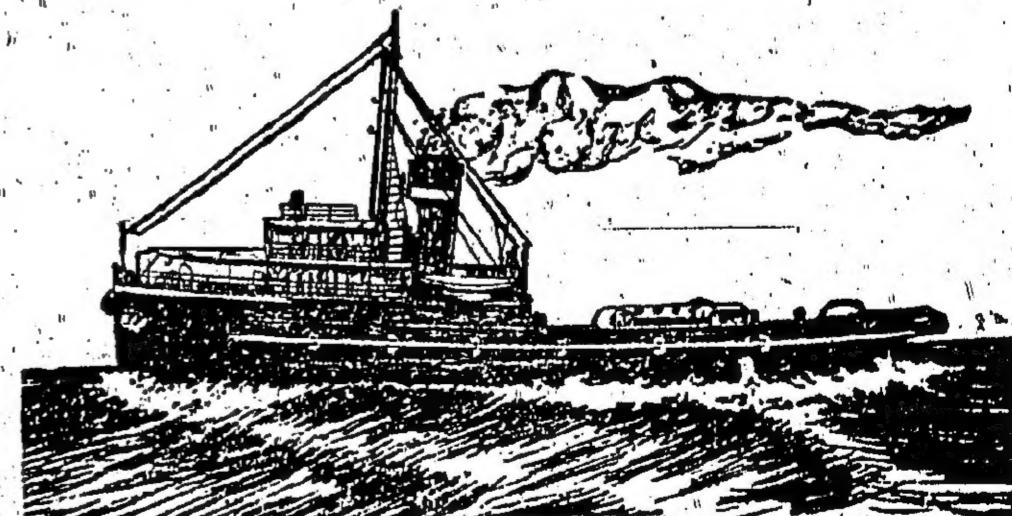
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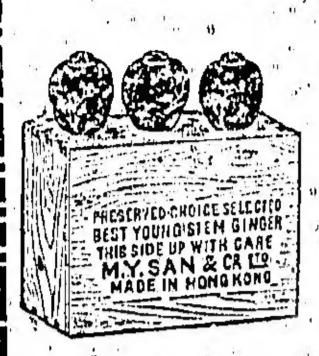
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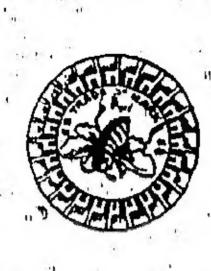
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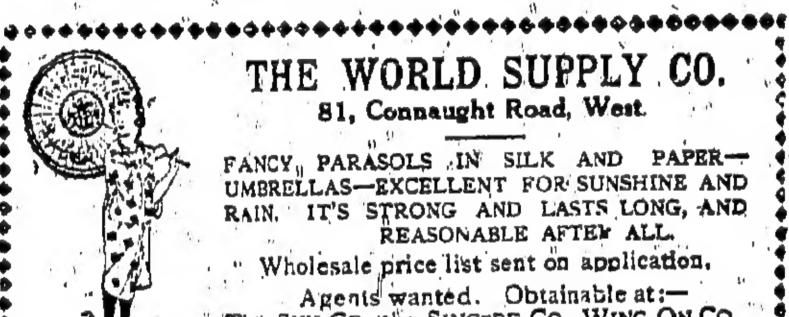
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CHARMING SOUVENIR.



Photo by Mee Fong. This beautiful study of Mrs. Beale as "Saint Joan," taken by Matzene, will be on sale at the gala performance on Monday next, February 9, thanks to the generosity of Matzene. The photographs will be autographed.

COMING TO HONGKONG.



Here is one of the latest photographs of Prince George who is coming to Hongkong for service with the China Squadron as a naval officer aboard H.M.S. "Hawkins."

HONGKONG SCOUT LEADER LEAVES.



The Scout movement in Hongkong will lose one of its most indefatigable workers by the departure from the Colony of Mr. C. Champkin, manager of the Hongkong branch of the P. & O. Bank, who has been transferred to Shanghai. Mr. Champkin has been Acting Commissioner in the absence of the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave.

CHINESE WEDDING.



Photo by Mee Fong. A pretty Chinese wedding was celebrated in the Rhenish Mission. Church when Mr. Chan Tsow-lam, of the "China News," a Hongkong vernacular paper, was married to Miss Shuen Tung-

ARRIVING AT HONGKONG ON WEDI ESDAY.



Here is another engaging study of Sir Harry Lauder, who arrives at Hongkong on Wednesday for a brief season at the Theatre Royal.

HARBOUR OFFICER WEDDED.



Photo by Mee Fong.

Violet in colour scheme were as many as possible of the settings at the wedding of Mr. W. R. Hillier, Boarding Officer, Harbour Office, and Miss Violet B. Taylor. They are seen with Mrs. G. F. Taylor and Mr. Taylor (the bride's stepfather); Rev. H. Copley Moyle, also Mr. M. D. Coupland (best man), Miss Gladys L. Woolley (flower girl) and Master Brian Hynes (page boy).



Mighty Avalanches of Western Mountains Leave Trails of Damage and Loss of Life—Tree Planting As Means of Prevention.

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CANYON - HEAVY SLIDES MAKE

By MALCOLM MACDONALD.I

There is a thrill in the snowslide L that rakes vivid appeal to the imaginations of young and old alike. What boy has escaped the feeling of awe which comes with reading of the terrible avalanches of the Swiss Alpsthose mighty outliarsts of nature which enrry all before them in their downward

Who among us, in years of maturity, has failed to be impressed with the relentless force of the snowslides which occasionally, find their, way into the news columns of the daily press? The snowslide is a lesson in the action of natural laws. In its awe-inspiring travels of leaves a record of damage far-reaching : reousequences. Tourists in the Alps or in our ewn Rockies find the marks of slides which

occurred in past generations. " The

memory of the avalanche itself has been

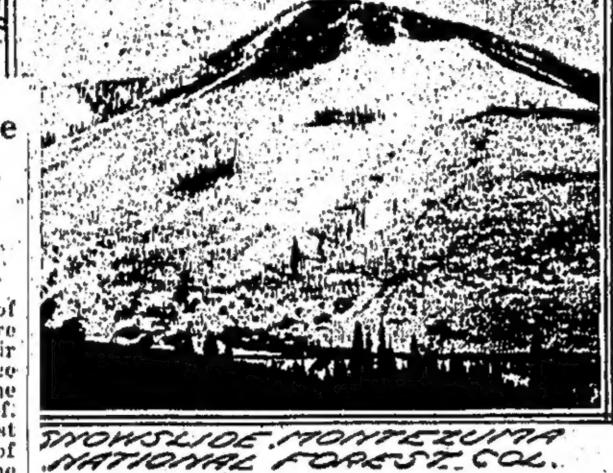
obliterated by the passing of the older

inhabitiants, but the scar remaids as an indelible reminder of calamity. There are stretches of the western mountains "which have had," and still have, a generous share of the disaster of the snows. Between Montana and Washington there are countless mute relies of the avalanches of the past. Scarred and denuded inquitain slopes

tell the story with impressive eloquence. Slides Follow Slides. t is characteristic of the snowslide

The fosiest is a natural antagonist of the avalanche! As long its trees are present in dense arrangement, their trunks serve as anchors for the surface covering of snow., Foresters liken the trees to the nails in a shingle roof. Whether living, or dead, the forest growth provides stability. Removal of the trees is akin to the removal of the nails in the shingles. Under such circumstances an avalanche is easily started in motion: and once started i knows no stop till it reaches the bottom of the slope.

How Slides Are Started. The beginning of a snowslide extremely simple. Rain is a fruitless cause. "A snow-covered slope, subjected to a soaking rain, has all the makings of a first class snowslide. Not only does the rain increase the weight of the snow, but it also makes it more aptato slip down hill. In this respect the water serves to lubricate the surface of the earth.' Lacking the protective "nails" afforded by the trees, the snow is then prepared for its downward rush. At 'a time-like this a slight simpetus is all that is needed. The impelling force may come from the vibration of a bassing train on a nearby railway. Even the shock caused by a gunshot has been known to start the snow movement that results in an avalanche. The tread of an animal of a human being | ing 'the trees and undergrowth the that one such happening invites another. | may dislodge a small stone, or a falling | flames leave the slopes and ennyon Lightning may not strike twice in the limb from a dying tree may loosen a ready prey to the disaster of the same place, but the avalanche has a lump of snow; either of these things is avalanche. As long as the dead trees habit of following the trail blazed by a | sufficient to start a slide. From this | remain standing they offer some resistpredecessor; or perhaps the trail of a trivial beginning the avalanche gains ance to movements of the snow! After



The destructiveness of this great swift-moving mass is the secret of the tendency of snowslides to follow one another." This is especially true in the narrow canyons. The original slide carries with it everything that might prove an obstacle to future movements. Trees, boulders and kindred anchors are to longer present. Observers find that the first avalanche converts the canyon into a greased channel for others.

the more gradual slopes the avalanche is less disastrous, because it is less concentrated, but even here the damage may be of devastating character. The denuded mountain-side which has suffered a heavy avalanche covering a wide area is a common landmark in some sections of the north-

Forest Fires Cause Slides, "

The influence of forest fires in causing snowslides is widespread. By destroydevastating forest tire. This is due to size and impetus as it moves down the years of gradual decay, the charred the destruction, by slide or flames, of side of the mountain. Within amazing trunks topple and fall. Thenceforward the natural protection afforded by the lingly short time the force has become the trees not only lose their power to

SHOWING U.S. BASIN AND FA MOUS U.S. SNOW. SLIDE, UNCOM-PANGRE NATION AL FOREST. COL

hands with the moving mass in the work | developed highly perfected systems of of destruction. Tangled logs intermingled with the snow itself constitute one of the most damaging factors in the movement of an avalanche.

An illustration of this combined mass of snow and trees was afforded by the experience of a mountain railroad a few months ago, following a heavy slide: The tracks of the road were baried under fifty feet of debris. Spoy ploughs made no inforession on the tremendous covering To free the tracks from their burden required the use of dynamite in liberal quantities. After the spring thaws it was discovered that the volume of logs carried down with the snow amounted to thousands

It is only within recent years that serious attention has been paid to the actual prevention of snowslides in the mountains of the western states. Heretofore the efforts were confined to proretard the snowskide, but actually join tection. The transcontinental railroads

snowsheds. In this undertaking became the custom to place a sturdy shed at the point most likely to be attacked by a downpouring of surface

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Effective Snowsheds.

With the canyon slides this form of protection was comparatively effective. The well defined grooves in which the avalanches repeated themselves made .: possible for the engineers! to locate theds at strategic points. From practical viewpoint the shed is an artificial tunnel, intended for the double purpose of protecting the tracks and enusing the sliding snow to pass over the railway without piling up. "The construction of such sheds has been a heavy item of expense in railroad

With the snowslide of the broader slopes the shed is less efficient. Lacking the prescribed groove of the canyon slide, this type of avalanche is apt to

EFFECT OF SNOWSLIDE ON SKOPE OF MY GARFIELD PINE NATIONAL FEREST COL break out anywhere. The location of this year's slide is not index to the place at which the next outburst will occur. For this reason snowshed protection is

a difficult matter. To attempt to gover the tracks at every point of danger would involve prohibitive expense. In recent years the study avalanches has taken the form of preventive measures. The rillroads have

relaxed none of their efforts at protection, but have added to these th uttempt to make future slides impossible. Realization of this ideal, is undertaken by a process of reforestation. Planting Trees A Safeguard.

The propagation of trees for snew protection is less simple than that of mere reproduction of the forests." After logging operations of a serious fire the one object, ordinarily, is restoration of the trees over the entire area. In the case of the anowalide special considerations must be given weight.

One of the particular problems

that of seeing that, the tree growth starts at the top of the area included in the groove. Trees lower down will have Little cifect after a 'slide once starts. The first attention, therefore, is given to the tree growth at the higher clevation. This means that the planting at the top must have to develop sturdy resistance before the lower planting is undertaken. The progress of the planting down the slope then follows by degrees, with intervals of ten or a dozen years between "layers, until the entire slope has been covered To bring this about in the most effective manner is often a long and tedious process. The channel of the slides may be a mile or more in length and the growth must be sufficient to a each zone to hold the snow in place and keep i from sliding to the next strip before the latter is planted.

Not all of the peril of the snowalide is experienced by the railroad companies. Passengers on the transcontinental trains have experienced long delays and inconvenience as a result of



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he burial of the tracks in exposes places. One slide of comparatively recent date closed traffic for a full week on one of the important lines connecting the Pacific slope with the eastern part of the United States.

The local population also suffers from the calamity of the avalanche, which may manifest itself in places previously considered immune from troubles of this nature. Houses are sometimes destroyed and serious damage sustained by ocal enterprises. Loss of life is not infrequently a part of the toll exacted by the slides.

Death In The Avalanche.

Government mail carriers in the mountains often find themselves confronted with serious menace, from avalanches. The records of the postoffice department bear witness to more than one tragedy in which the carrier has been the victim.

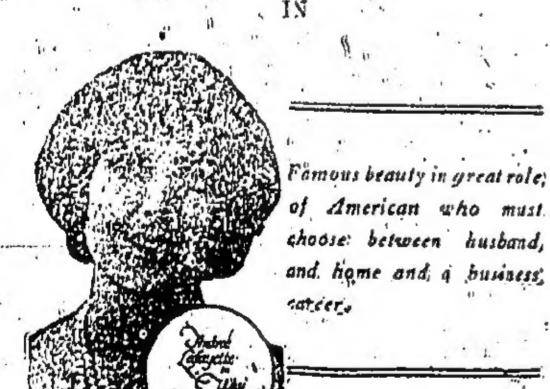
The men of the postal service covering the mountain region find their winters a constant battle with the elements. During much of the year snowshoes are the sole means of locomotion. Mounted on this type of equipment the carrier makes his way through the mountains with a fifty pound land of mail, regardless of the state e. the weather. The trip is one of constant danger. Recent years have ngen a number of carriers caught and ard in avalanches. Once engulfed, the hu....in being has no chance of escape. Last year the body of one of the carriers was found where he had fallen, six months after the slide which caused his death.

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Dorothy Farnum, who numbers among her screen adaptations "Beau Brummel," "Babbitt" and "Lover's "Lane," did the scenario of "Being Respectable," the screen translation of Grace Flandrau's best seller now playing at the World Theatre to packed houses.

Monte Blue and Marie Prevost are almost a pair of screen in"BEING RESPECTABLE."

"Being Respectable." the neglected young wife what would | photoplay attraction at the World you "do if a middle-aged and Theatre, takes quite a fling at designing widow took advantage some of our pet beliefs. Grace of your husband's interest in his Flandrau wrote the story which should regard a business career work to try to win him from you? was published in novel form some, as more necessary than domestic ? This is the problem that forms months ago and is now enjoying fealty. The theme is decidedly the basis for a delightful comedy quite a vogue in the bookshops. In "Sauce for the Goose," the new Warner Bros. made the picture, modern, covering a serious pro-

Talmadge which will be shown at of people of average social stand- To say that Mile. Lafayette is the World Theatre. ing who tried to work out their pleasing and beautiful would be Constance Talmadge is a destinies on the theory that they putting it mildly. Hailed as the comedienne who knows the value didn't care what people thought most beautiful girl in France" she of a sure light touch in spon- of them and were in no sense is not only a beauty of rare grace taneous fun-making, and she bound by the so-called "conven- and charm but is an exceptional more than fulfils the hopes and tions." The unhappy tangle that actress. She enacts the rôle of expectations of her many ad- resulted is the "red meat" of the Martia. Wainwright in married narrative and drama.

Theodore Von Eltz are some of there is ever the vexatious quesful play by Geraldine Bonner and | the well-known players who ap- | tion: "To be or not to be a mar-Julia Crawford Ivers. Briefly it Mr. Blue is a young chap who is heights in a business way and also a girl he hadn't the surely slips into a secondary backhis book, "Woman's Struggles." slightest thought of marry- ground. He becomes a big hero ing through the machina- when he captures a band of tions of a designing parent of the freight robbers for the railroad tional" conduct leads him right up capacity. Promoted and trans-to the point of eloping with an- ferred to Chicago, he hurries to and baby "flat on the lot." He Before he can open his mouth, she finds it cannot be done.

> picture is worthy" of comment. mous letter which cast an asper-Miss Fazenda is widely known as sion upon the name of his wife a screen comedienne—in fact, she and himself. He guesses correcthas never before played a screen by as to the writer and goes inpart in which her business has not stantly to administer a sound been to make people laugh. In thrashing. Then his wife sees Being Respectable she is a the light, resigns and from that sweet, quiet, unassuming young hour on takes up the way of her woman who seems to be getting a husband. particularly bad deal in the matri- In addition to Mile. Lafayette's monial game. The manuer in splendid work, Jack Parrin is which she plays the part marks excellent as the husband while Miss Fazenda as one of the most capable and versatile players on portrayal of the young man who

separables. "Being Respectable," means they form the only, real. ing. Other rôles are cleverly a means they form the only, real. ing. Other rôles are cleverly a means they form the only, real. ing. Other rôles are cleverly a means they form the only, real. ing. Other rôles are cleverly a means they form the only, real. ing. Other rôles are cleverly a means they form the only, real. ing. Other rôles are cleverly a means they form the only, real. ing. Other rôles are cleverly a means they form the only, real. ing. Other rôles are cleverly a means they form the only, real. ing. Other rôles are cleverly a means they form the only, real.

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The appearance of Louise to the parting of ways.

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Bernard Randall gives a capital tries to separate the Wain-Wrights and receives a good lick-

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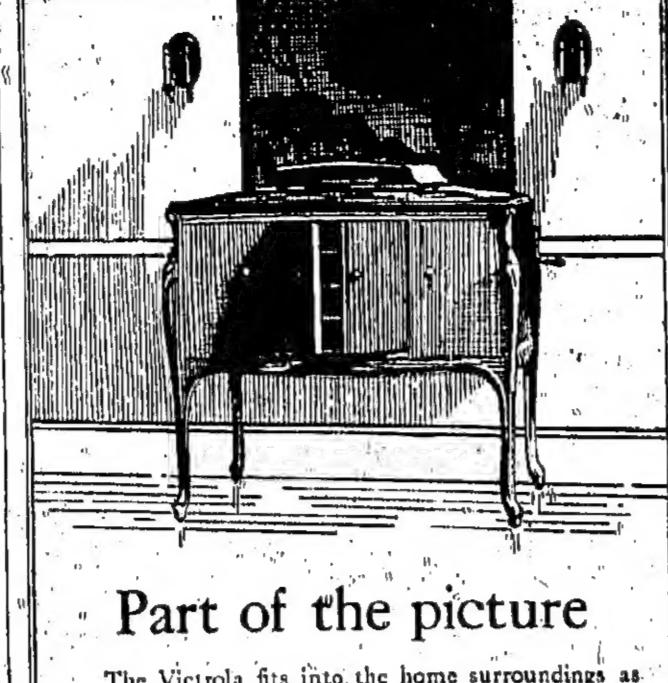
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BIRTH.

WEALL.-At Haytor, 301, The Peak, Hongkong, on February. to Mary, wife of T. G. Weall, a daughter.

DEATH.

PLUMMER.—Died in London, on February 6, John Isaac Plummer, M.A., late of the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, aged 80 years. (By Cable).

spirit!—but we wonder what he opinion upon this vital question cough can be easily and pleasantly would say were he alive in and to act in accordance with that stopped by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. You will like the soothing, Hongkong to-day, for not only is attitude in short, that the bealing coating it puts on an inflamed the present Government tacitly Government's action is a bright, tickling throat and the promptness with which the troublesome cough is stopped.

opinion in the Colony, but (we are led to infer) it is actually to be congratulated on producing consulting that public opinionthis at the reasonable price of a for all we know with every intention of abiding by the verdictupon a local matter of the first importance. This matter is, of course, the Rents Ordinanceshall it be renewed or shall it be allowed to lapse? To-day it not our purpose to examine again the many problems" which beset prospects of steady development, that question. They are as thorny as "they are manifold, and would hesitate to lead our readers of an early return to the gold to the frontiers of a cloudless week-end-for which the weather man be thanked!-under such bodeful banner. Rather would we have them drop the cares of the week with at least one pleasant thought in their minds. Therefore to-day we shall refrain, as we have Dominion commerce—a marked said, from debating once more the increase in exports and a decrease merits of the Rents Ordinance. with all the hopes and fears therein contained, and sha instead, so that our pen be equal 1922. The Empire remains easily to the theme, draw a moral for Canada's next customer, exports the future, a moral, which if it Henry May, cannot but intrigue 1923 and \$362,260,932 in 1922. the present generation. That moral is, of course, to be found, \$826,196,002, compared as, already indicated, in the \$902,993,825 for the year ended attitude of the Government September, 1923-a decrease of towards the fate of the Rents Ordinance. Instead of settling the of her imports from the United question for itself, with its usual States, although those from immediately taken inside Messrs. European revenue officers, and decisive confidence, the Govern- the British Empire totalled Powell's "establishment and re- seized a quantity of material bethe Legislative Council by means easily the greatest single item in Anderson, who had been sumthe result of the ensuing dis- returns are shown for metals, to consciousness. He was later dope, which was packed with the cussion, the final decision will paper, and manufactured wood, taken in a taxi to the Hongkong cargo, is thought to have been presumably depend. There was As a link in the chain that welds never a matter, as we pointed out jects in Hongkong will rejoice to is susceptible to violent fits, and yesterday, upon which the learn of the era of prosperity fore- that this is the second attack custody. longkong, Saturday, February 7, 1925. Government could more wisely shadowed for Canada in the within a short period. consult public opinion than the Speech from the Throne. fate of the Rents Ordinanceunless, if the remark appear not churlish, the exception might be Once upon a time—the phrase found in the Colony's obsolete is used not so much because we health system - and although Surrey Regiment, was acquitted have forgotten the exact date but some people may feel disposed to more because we like its fairy say that the Government is simply A report of the proceeding appeared story sound—once upon a time, evading its obligations by leaving in yesterday's "China Mail." then, there was a Hongkong the decision—and possible odium governor who said that there was __to the unofficial members of the of slackness on parade, throwing his no such thing in the Colony as Legislative Council, we are hopeful coat at an N.C.O., and striking an public opinion. That worthy man enough to think, rather, that the has since been gathered to his Government is genuinely anxious fathers—peace be to his stormy to ascertain the attitude of public

Canada Going Ahead.

According to a Reuter's message, published elsewhere in the "China Mail" to-day, reference was made in the Speech from the Throne at the reassembling of the Canadian Parliament, of with which the year had opened, adding that the financial and trade situation justified the expectation basis. In mail week there had been received at the office of the High Commissioner in London an important summary of the trade of Canada for the twelve months ended September, 1924, and a comparison with the two previous years. It reveals a steady return to prosperity on the part of in imports, the principal feature being an increase in exports last year of no less than \$75,100,519 over 1923 and of \$279,687,266 over to various countries under the British flag totalling \$469,458,567 would have shocked the late Sir as compared with \$448,078,578 in The United States came next Imports last year totalled \$76,797,823. Canada continues to receive by far the largest quantity Mr. Fletcher on the ground in the ports Department proceeded ment is having the issue raised in \$101,611,556. It may be noted mained there about half an hour, lieved to be morphine of the that grain and grain products are in the course of which Dr. J. value of \$30,000. of an open resolution, and upon Canada's export trade; but good moned by telephone, brought him godown contained gelatine. The the Empire together, British sub- It is believed that Mr. Fletcher steamer

SOLDIERS ACQUITTED.

Corporal H. J. Short, East yesterday by the Court Martial which tried him for drunkenness.

ment, was also acquitted on charges

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CORRESPONDENCE.

RENEW THE RENTS ORDINANCE

To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir.-Mr. W. E. Gladstone stated parties it was observed as quietly that a fair proportion of a person's as possible, the police were wel income to expend in house rent was represented at the wedding at St. memory is retained anywhere ten per cent. Those were indeed with more affection than in this the good old days;

Survivors of a Glorious Era," a mostly by a voiceless section of the Station, to Miss Eleanor Violet splendidly produced work printed community; for all one knows, and in clear type and on art paper, it is quite probable, even more continues the story commenced in being extorted. A lot of mention is "Survivors of a Glorious Era" of made of unoccupied floors, in Kowwind jammers that achieved fame loon and elsewhere, available which will considerably outlast Europeans. Let those who are in-even their own days, which in terested enquire about those floors. cases were surprisingly They will find that the majority are There are something like practically nothing more than thirty photographic reproductions shell of four walls divided into of famous sailing ships with number of so-called flats. No cupaccompanying letterpress, the boards, sanitary arrangements, written pages giving their records anything that makes for the comin more detail. It will be a sad fort of a home. And the rent reflection for many that the ocean Nothing less than \$120 per month.
going sailing ship is passing so There are others of a better type, rapidly into history, but the proportionally exorbitant:

It is most unfortunate that members of the Legislative Counwho are to decide the fate of the Rants Ordinance, are of a class inaffected by the strain of havir to obtain houses proportional incomes; it is suspected that Chinese members are even in syt nathy with the house owners. existence into the age of machin. That the forthcoming decision

'ery' and materialism. Since the the Council is being awaited with time, twelve months ago, when we the gravest apprehension by hun published a brief and necessarily dreds of hardly pressed European incomplete record of the compara- is no idle tale.

Yours etc. ONE OF THEM. Hongkong, February 7.

Sir.—Norlaw has yet pleased all which are offered for sale and are, To give satisfaction to as a man it is to be feared, for the most possible is one sim. To be fair is a charming silver centre piece part destined for the ship another. So why not bring

who may have the power, a desire Briefly, the best way out would one time been engaged. to retain the Reconstruction Amendment. Give power to owners J. Frazer B. Thorpe and Mr. property now under ordinance to increase their rents by present. 25 per cent, on July 1 and either or 10 per cent, every succeeding vear until legislation is no longer necessafy. But bring in all the houses completed since the date the Ordinance started so that the evercreasing number of unprotected tenants will get that much needed protection: Finally deal with subtennints in the same way as th

now unimplected tenants. There 'may be more houses Hongkong now than four or years ago but the population increased in bigger ratio. And exorbitant rentals have to be paid new houses they are of little more use to the public than if they

had not been built. The Rents Ordinance certain needs continuation, but better per han mine will have to adduce legal arguments. I am certain that unhinsed people will endorse my

> Yours etc. C. L. H.

Hongkong, February 6.

EUROPEAN FAINTS.

An alarming accident befall Mr. J. C. Fletcher, assistant master of Queen's College, when he dropped in a faint on the pave-

ment outside Mesers. Wm. Powell, Ltd., in Pedder Street, this morning at 11 o'clock. Attracted by the commotion outside, a European assistant of establishment looked out and saw

AVIATION FATALITY.

FUNERAL OF MR EARNSHAW THIS MORNING.

by eight European policemen and last night at Nathan Road, just Private Noonan, of the same regi- followed by Mr. Claud Earnshaw, outside the Central British School his brother," and two particular premises, at about 9.30 p'clock last friends of the deceased, the mortal night when taxicab No. 1062 remains of Mr. R. Earnshaw whose crashed into a lamp post. tragic fate a fortnight ago, as the . The driver of the taxi was conresult "of a descent from an veying three of his lady friends aeroplane, deeply afflicted the from Homuntin to the Star Ferry whole Colony, were borne from and it is alleged that, in trying to. the Victoria mortuary this morning overtake and pass two motor buses.

> Happy Valley cemetery. salute was fired over the grave.

LOCAL WEDDINGS.

ROGERS-PURDEN.

CEREMONY AT THE CATHEDRAL

Although at the request of the John's Cathedral at 9-30 a.m. to-day of a popular member of the police port, which has harboured some . In Hongkong as much as forty force, Sergt. H. E. Rogers, of of the most famous. "More per cent, is being paid, and this Tsim-sha-tsui (Water Police) Mary Purden, daughter of Inspector and Mrs. A. F. Purden of the Central Police.

> There was a double significance in the happy event for the young couple had so arranged it that they would be able to board the s.s. "Morea" later in the morning for the Homeward voyage, Sergt Rogers being due for leave.

> The bride: was given away by her father and wore a becoming dress of white satin with panels of silver tissue lace, a veil of white silk net and coronet of orange blossom. Her bouquet was of

She was attended by her sister Miss Nellie Purden, who wore a w charming Victorian dress of mauve taffeta and hat of white georgette with mauve ribbons. and carried a basket of violets.

The bride's mother wore dress of grey crape de chine with black lace hat: The Rev. R. H. Copley Moyle

performed the ceremony. Sergt. L. Cargill was best man. There was a short adjournment to the home of the bride's parentsimmediately after the wedding

when friends were entertained after which the happy couple left for the boat with the good wishes of a number who assembled to see them off. The bride travelled in a navy blue coat dress with French trimming and hat to match Among the many presents were

from Sergt. Rogers' colleagues at breaker's yard." If anything can Rents Ordinance up. to date by the Tsim Sha-tsui police station be calculated to inspire in those making the necessary additions to and gifts from the staffs of the A. P. C in which the bride had at Sergis, A. H. Mason, R. McEwan,

A. W. Hill were among those

The wedding cake was sup-" plied by Café Wiseman.

DESAI-RUTTONJEE.

The wedding will take place at o'clock this afternoon of Mr. Rustom E. Desal, manager of Messrs. Mody and .Co., to Miss Tehmi Ruttonjee, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. H Ruttonjee. The marriage ceremony will be performed under Zoroastrian rites at "Buxey Lodge," 37, Conduit Road, by Mr. R. A. Dastoor, assisted by Mr. Anklesberia.

Following the ceremony, reception will be held at "Buxey Lodge" and a string band under the baton of Professor Gonzalez will be in attendance.

The honeymoon will be spent a

Apart from the fact that the bride's parents are 'well-known in the Colony, unusual interest is attached to this afternoon's nuptials, as it is said to be the first Parsee wedding nto take place in China during nearly two centuries that the members of this community have been in the country.

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DR. EDWIN REMY OF CANTON.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

DEATH OF A CONSUL

CANTON, February 6. Edwin Remy, German Consul in Capton, passed away at the Canton Sanatorium last:

night at the age of about 48. Dr. Remy was a doctor of law and was highly-respected in Canton.

Last Saturday he was taken ill and his case was diagnosed as. acute appendicitis. An operation was performed, also a subsequent operation for peritonitis but he finally aucumbed.

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have over sung." now on view at Moutrie's. PIOUS HOPES

OPIUM CONFERENCE · CLOSES.

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the American proposals said: We have avoided superficial and fallacious compromises and rebetter understanding which may

Britain who was always faithful to her traditional policy of democracy and her realistic liberalism.

Viscount Cecil declared: "We . are bound by international principles and we are carrying them out." He appealed to the Chinese and other delegations to give an undertaking to stop over-production and emphasised the sincerity of British "policy of terminating the opium evil.

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called cannot be accomplished. There does not seem to be any ikelihood in the present circumstances of the production of raw opium and coca leaves being restricted to the medicinal; and scientific needs of the world.

The memorandum admits that an improvement on the Hague convention is noticeable regarding the manufacture of drugs and their

dangerous drugs.

the officials.

WORLD AND ITS OLD LOVE.

LONDON, February 6 meeting of Lloyd's Bank. in the ... Cannon Street Hotel, Mr. J. W. Beaumont Pease, the Chairman, referring to the gold standard, said the whole world, though guilty of infidelity in varying degrees and divers places, and despite some coquettings in other

Gold is almost universally recognised as the only practical international measure of values and the only real problem for us is the precise date when we can safely re-establish the free market in Gold."

Mr. Beaumont Pease said th Factors responsible for hesitancy with regard to the reestablishing of the free market in Sir Harry Lauder has given gold were mainly two. In view passing causes, and if we returned "The on'y buik I shall write" to a free gold market could we

am told on the authority of Lon- invisible exports were more than don critics, are as guid as any I offset by the visible adverse trade balance, and he hoped it would Sir Harry's season commerces not be impossible to protect our next Tuesday at the Theatre Reval. stocks of gold without unduly Box plans for all performances are raising rates to the extent that

GENEVA, February 6. Several interesting speeches were made this morning upon the re-assembly of the joint committee of the first and second opium conferences, when the sub-committee returned its report showing failure to reach an agreement which would satisfy the American delegation. Mr., Sugimura (Japan) alluding to

be fruitful and sincere."

Mr. Sugimura paid a tribute to

He also gratefully alluded to France and the Netherlands. concluded by praising the ardent idealism of the United States and declaring that Japan would ever remain faithful to, American principles.

AMERICA'S REASONS.

GEVEVA, February 6 A memorandum "stating", the reasons for the American delegation's withdrawal from the opium conference declares that in spite of over two month's discussion and repeated adjournments, it now clearly appears that the purpose for which the conference. was

control and transportation.

The memorandum adds that the withdrawal of the United States from the present conference does not mean it will cease its efforts through international co-operation to bring about the suppression of the illicit traffic in opium and other

Mr. Porter (America's chief delegate), in a personal letter, pays a tribute to the consideration and kindness of his colleagues at the conference and the courtesy of

PRESIDENT'S ORDERS.

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WASHINGTON, February 6. The withdrawal of the American delegation from the opium conference has been authorised by President Coolidge.

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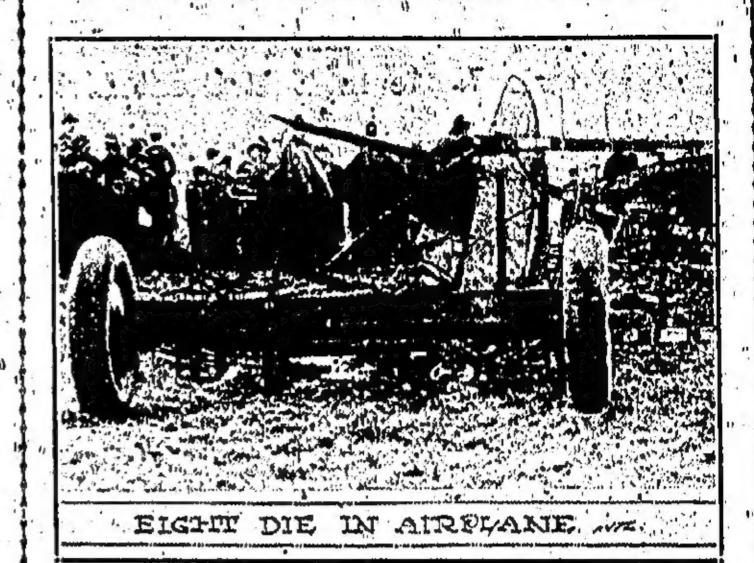


COL F. FL. KI SCH ME.

Colonel F. H. Kisch, C.B.E., D.S.O., Palestine Zionist executive, has started a campaign in the interests of the development of Palestine as a Jewish homeland. He is a noted warrior as well as a diplomat, his feats of valour during the War winning for him pagental preise from ning for him personal praise from King George

PRESIDENT ENJOYS WEEK-END CRUISE.

TERRIBLE AEROPLANE CRASH.



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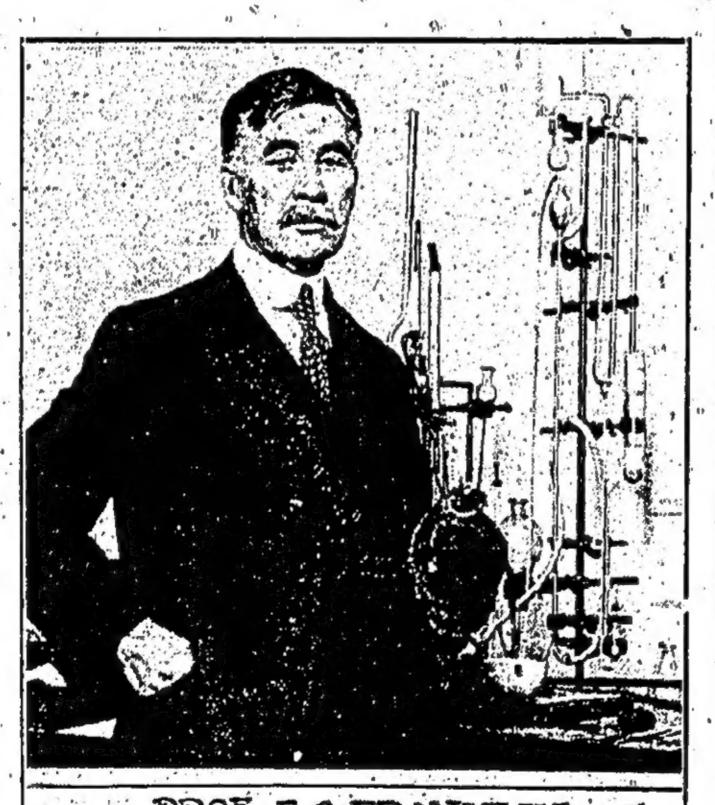
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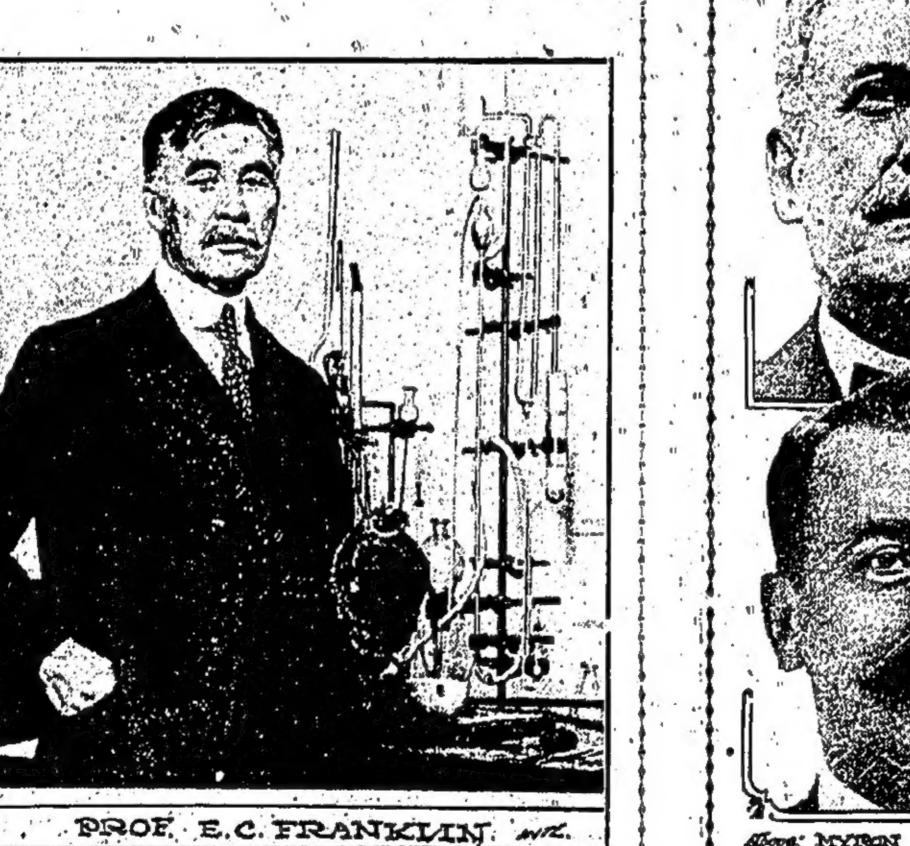


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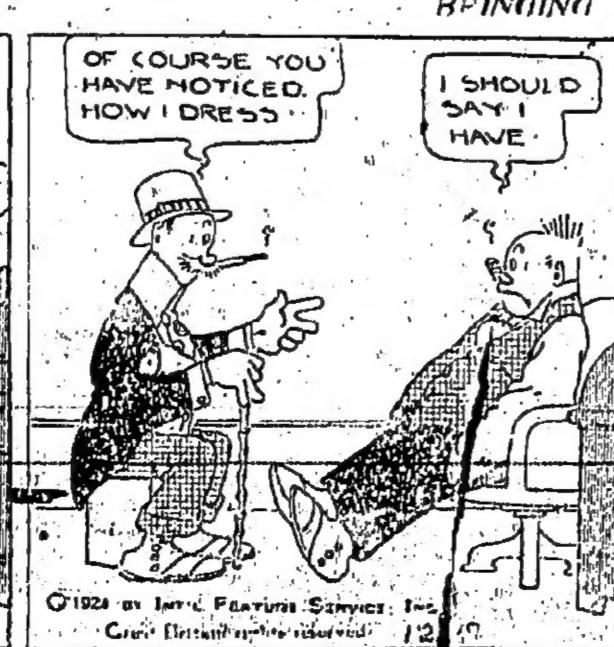
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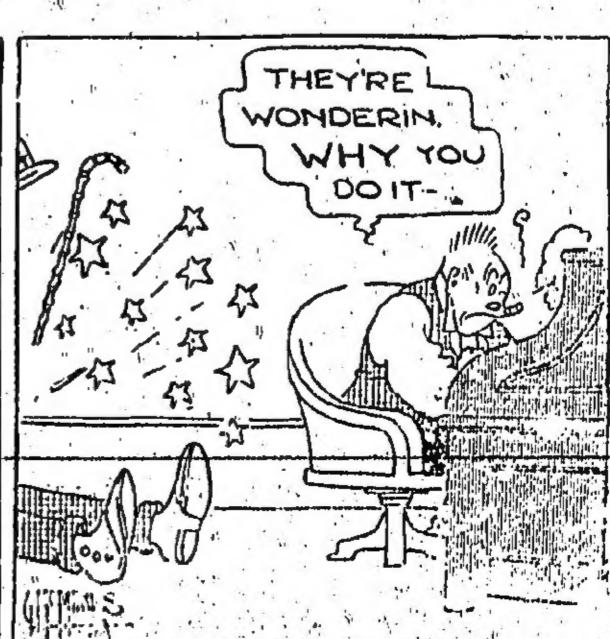
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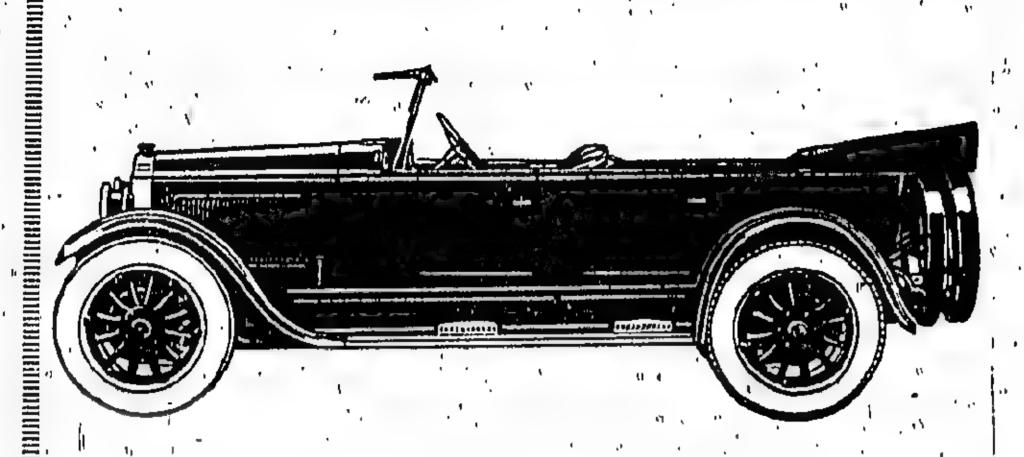




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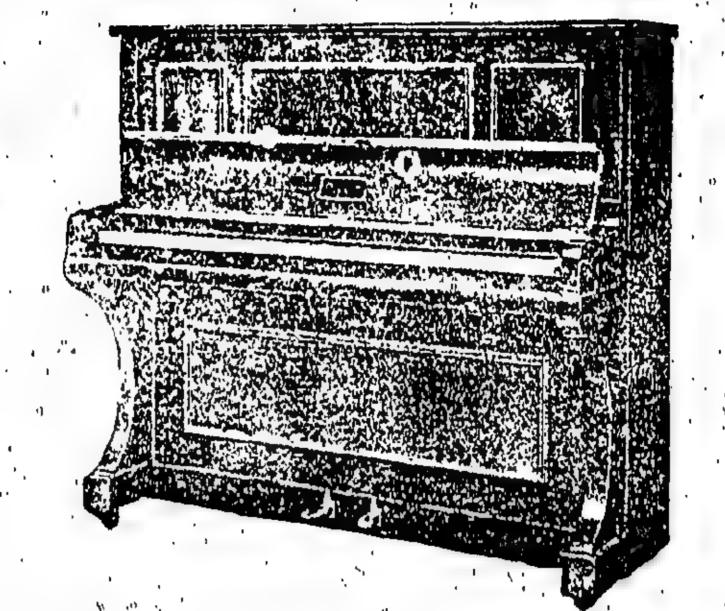


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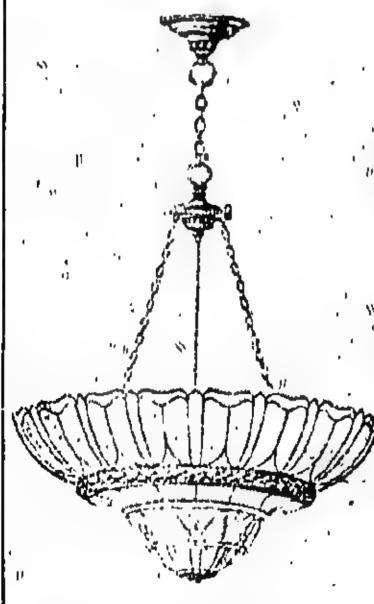
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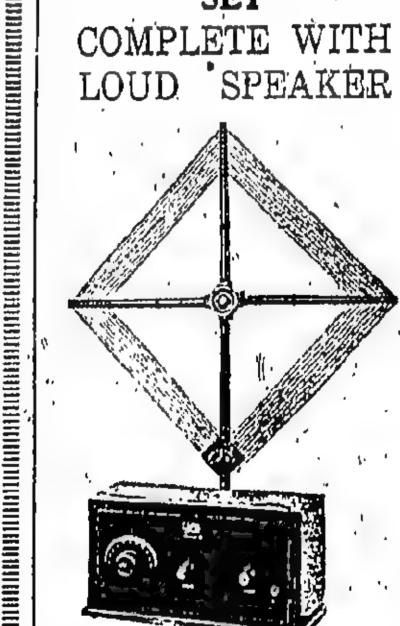
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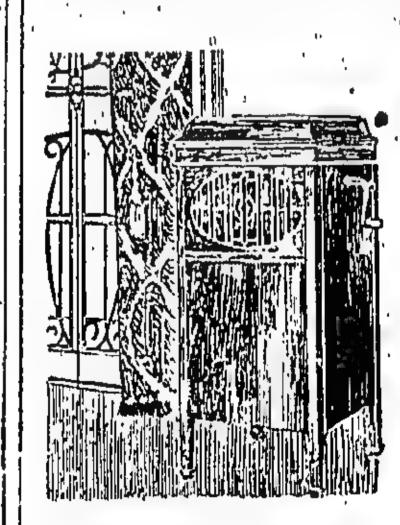


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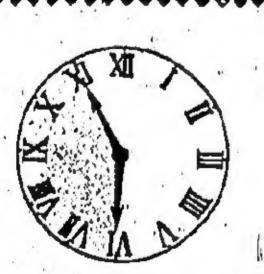
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A lecture will be given at the Helena May Institute on Monday February 9, at 5.30°p.m., by A. H. Crook, Esq., on "The Shakespeare Bacon Controversy" The Lecture is open to the public.

According to the old Chinese of 27 days. calendar, to-day is the Feast of the Lanterns (Shang-yuan-chieh), being the 15th day of the 1st moon. The firecrackers discharged to-day wind up the New Year festivities.

An "Eastern News" despatch Kobe, and telephone wires were

An indescribable chaos, according to reports, is reigning of St. Francis Xavier, Wanchai. amongst the military circles of Peking. Revolvers of foreign manufacture are worth fabulous sums. At first demobilised soldiers sold their revolvers for the ridiculous sum of \$3. A colt with 25 cartridges sells to-day for \$300, and these are bought by 200 at a time. The attention of the this illicit traffic.

Frequent fires occurring in Wuchan's on houses covered by removed. fire insurance policies cause the public organisations of Wuchang to suspect arson in most of the fires. Investigations in many cases have proven that the fires occurred from incendiary sources. dangerous situation.

The silk which left here by Marseilles on February 6, a transit little.

matter and 136 bags of parcels.

The Eastern Extension Ausreports heavy snow in Japan. In tralasia and China Telegraph Tokio the snow was a foot deep Company announce that normal at the time of "cabling. There working with Shanghai and be-were heavy falls in Nagoya and youd has been re-established.

> St. Margaret's Church, Broadwood Road, has been added to the of marriages in place of the Church by the opening and delicating of

Friday, February 13, at 5.30 p.m.

The China Pacific S.S. Co. Legations has been directed to | Ltd., has been struck off the register. " At the expiration three months, the names of the Lee, Hong S.S. Co. Ltd., Fu, Lee and Co., Ltd., will also be

It is notified in the Govern-

London, February 6.—Comment-In connection with the theft of ing on the China Indemnity way Bay, one of two Chinese "educational purposes" is because Monday, bail being allowed in French and American interests,- ions from themselves on the pre-

An amendment to the The latest water mark report Dangerous Drugs Ordinance is from Ichang on the Upper Yangpublished in the Government tre is 2' above zero and holding steady. Freight rates are such that' steamship companies are making a little money. Cargo is The P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia" on fairly plenty upward bound, but January 10 was delivered in downward cargo has dropped a

Fifteen Chinese youths of an The London mail of January 8, average age of 15 were brought and parcels of January I, which before the Mixed Court, Shang-1 arrived per's s. "Malwa" yesterday, hai, recently, when an application consisted of 340 bags of mail was made for their legal custody. The boys had been recruited in Honan for service in Japan, but had been refused entry into Japan as they had no passports. They were ordered to be handed over to the Chinese authorities, with a request that they be returned to their homes.

The China Inland Mission list of places for the solemnisation has signalized a new departure a new Mission Home and offices in the city of Glasgow. After An extraordinary general more than thirty years' service, meeting of the Queen's College Mr. and Mrs. Graham Brown Old Boys' Association will take have, on the grounds of health, place at Queen's College on felt the need of seeking relief from caring for the Mission's work in Scotland, and Mr. Arthur Taylor has been temporarily appointed as actingsecretary for the whole of Scotland, with the exception of an area in and around Edinburgh, Brown will be responsible.

Missionaries in Changsha, ment "Gazette" that until further Hunan, are watching with keen notice dogs will be destroyed and interest the current movement of the remains and hedding, etc., the anti-Christian radicals. In disposed of free of charge at the December missionary monthly The public organisations are Kennedy Town Slaughter House meeting, R. K. Veryard read a taking steps to remedy the and Ma Tau Kok Slaughter House. paper on the Rise of Nationalism in China, in which he emphasized the need of making known to the Chinese that the missionaries had wai San Knitting Factory, Cause- Times says the reference to imperialism of their respective nothing to do with the alleged countries. In the January meetcharged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the French and Americans are ing, H. C. Tsao, business manager the Central Magistracy yesterday using their shares of Boxer pay. of the Hunan-Yale Hospital, gave afternoon, was committed for ments to maintain Chinese a paper on the Need of Real trial at the Criminal Sessions. The students in colleges, thereby Christian Teaching. Missionaries other accused was remanded until preparing powerful emissaries for in Changsha are gathering opin-

sent situation.

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Mr. H. Jeramdas, of the firm of leaves by the s.s. "Morea" to-day 'to-day.

SOCIAL AND

Rev. G. H. Hewitt has been appointed chaplain to H.M.S. "Tamar," Hongkong Dockyard for Saigon on transfer, and the Royal Naval Hospital.

Among the passengers who departed yesterday by the s.s. for the Colonies that the King's "Empress of Russia" were Mr. Executatur has been issued to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayim and Mr. E. D.

Mr. Peter Tod of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., who was once honorary secretary to St. Andrew's Society, goes on Home leave this morning sailing by the s.s." Morea."

Baroness: Fittinghoff passed through in the s.s. "Morea" yesterday en route to Colombo. Archdeacon Moule was a passenger by the same vessel, bound for Marseilles.

Sir Edward Pearce who epresented Shanghai in the recent interport yachting races with longkong, returned to the North by the "Empress of Russia" yesterday. ""

A" Reuter cable, from Miami, Florida, announces the death of Mr. Julius Feischmann, millionaire yeast king" and philanthropist. Mr. Feischmann dropped dead at the Flamingo polo ground just after he had finished playing the fourth chukker. He was bringing his pony" to a halt when he suddenly dismounted and threw. up his hands and fell dead.

The following cable in a Shang-Governor .- "Sir John Bradbury, also of the "Star" Ferry Co. The British delegate to the Reparation associated staffs of these Com-Commission in Paris, left Paris for panles during the past week have London last night. There are testified their high esteem for their rumours current in the French departing chief by gifts which capital that he will resign as will form highly treasured British delegate to the Reparation | mementoes of his long service in Commission to accept an important | the Colony. position in high financial circles in Lordon shortly."

Mrs. MacDonald for Home by the giant ape, "Joe Martin," during the United States but also in Ge P. & O. s.s. "Morea," is to make a the enactment of a scene of Rex many, France and other Europea Casablanca. He expects to return also important in the cast, helped At present he is a member of the to Shanghai about June.

Mrs. H. A. Cartwright is pro-

Mr. A. Samprez. of the French abandoned in France. Legation, Bangkok, left recently

Exequator has been issued to Mr. Lynn Winterdale Franklin, Consul for the U.S.A. in Hongkong.

Sir Edward Rhodes, who has extensive shipping interests in the Far East, was a passenger by the "Malwa" yesterday and making a short stay in Hongkong before proceeding to Shanghai. He is accompanied by Lady

Mr. Henry Robert Butters has been appointed District Officer, North, during the absence on leave of Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones. Mr. Butters will also act as Police Magistrate and he has been empowered to hold a small debts

Mr. W. Laughton Leask, who has had a long association with the firm of Messrs. Keigh & Orange, architects and civil engineers, for many years as a partner in the firm, goes Home to-day by the ment to Madame Desnitszky. s.s. "Morea." He leaves a large number of friends of whose kindly interest in his future he can feel

Mr. and Mrs. W. S Brown leave kong and Kowloon Wharf and Bradbury coming to Hongkong as Secretary of that Company and

her from the set

The wife of the noted Spanish Messrs. O. B. Kissoomall and Co., ceeding Home by the s.s. "Morea" author, Blasco Ibanez, died at Valencia on January 23. The prosecution against Ibanez has been

> Congressman Chalmers, who was in Manila on a pleasure trip, Information has been received was the guest of honour at a from the Secretary of State luncheon given on Thursday week by Speaker Roxas at the Manila Hotel.

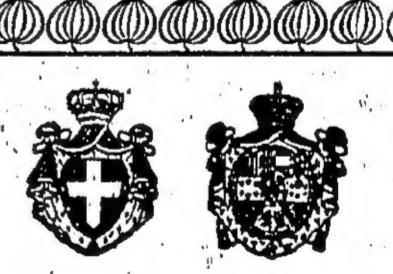
> > Prince Yamagata left Tokio for sinisippopulational prince Yamagata left Yamagata left Tokio for sinisippopulational prince Yamagata left Yamagata left Yamagata Kohe on January 23 where he is embarking in the steamer "Amboise" for Indo-China. The Prince is accompanied by M. Claudel, the French Ambassador in Tokio, who later is going on furlough to France, as well as by a party of 19 persons, including, inter alia, Foreign Office and other officials and members of the Japan-Indo-China Society.

A double engagement" was notified in Peking a few days ago when Monsieur Tripler, the retiring Charge d'Affaires of the French Legation announced his engagement to Mademoiselle de Prat, who has been staying during the past year with Madame Rousse-Lacordaire. Monseiur Petithugus enin, manager of the Banque Industrielle, announced his engage-

Lord Allenby presented £5,000 and the silver medal of the Order of the British Empire to Mr. F. H. March, the Australian, who was driving the Sirdar's car at the time for Home to-day. Mr. Brown has of his murder. The ceremony took been in the service of the Hong- place at the Residency in the presence of Lady Allenby, three hai paper of January 27, rather Godown Co. for 27 years, for the senior staff officers of the British discounts the idea of Sir John last twelve years of that period as Army in Egypt, the judicial and financial advisers and other officials. Lord Allenby paid a tribute to Mr. March's coolness and courage, and all present drank his health in champagne.

Mauro Mendez, the first Filipino graduate from Columbia University with the degree of bachelor of Edward Connelly, the veteran literature in journalism, arrived in' screen actor, was painfully injured | Manila recently after five ye: rse Mr. R. G. MacDonald, who is at the Metro studios in Hollywood stay abroad, during which time ha passing through Hongkong with when crushed in the arms of a travelled extensively not only in tour through Morocco while on Ingram's production "Trifling countries. Mr. Mendez is also a leave. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will Women," now being presented at graduate of the University of the leave the "Morea" at Egypt, and the Coronet. Barbara La Marr, Philippines and is a holder of the while Mrs. MacDonald proceeds leading woman in the picture, was degree of bachelor of arts. He hae Home by way of Italy, Mr. Mac- knocked aside in the course of the an extensive experience in jour-Donald will go through Morocco, spe's rush for Connelly, but was nalism having worked on several starting from the Mediterreanan uninjured. She was very near newspapers in Manila before his coast and concluding his trip at fainting when Ramon Novarro, departure for the United States. editorial staff of the "Heraid."

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PAUL'S INSTITUTION.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION. GOOD PROGRESS FOR THE YEAR.

The annual distribution of prizes to the pupils of St. Paul's Institution "(the Anglo-French School) at Causeway Bay took place yesterday afternoon in the school hall. Amongst the large gathering present were M. du Courthial, the French Consuland Madame Courthial, the Rev. Father G. W. Hongkong, the Rev. Esther

ceded by a concert in which excep- building and Lecture Hall. tional talent was shown by the The pupils have again taken par a song of welcome by the pupils activities, they do not forget Misk Daphne Leach, a dance by prises. Miss Audrey Steele, "an action. entitled "Twelve Little!

annual report by Mr. W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, the prizes were distributed by Madame du Courthial.

Mr. Fitz-Gibbon, speaking on behalf of Madame du Courthial. said that she was very thankful for the honour done to her by being asked to give away the and all the friends and parents, of Continuing, he "She wishes me to say that she is very pleased to see from the report that great progress has been made during the year and that the number of pupils has increased by sixty, also that the Inspector's report has been so satisfactory. She hopes those who have received prizes this evening will strive to do even better next-year. She wants them to realise that they owe it to themselves, to their tenchers and to the School to strive during the year to maintain that discipline, love of duty and list. excellent spirit generally, which,! as we have been told by the re- and General Progress.-Josephine port, have always been the characteristics of the pupils of this petuo. Gloria Heyshing, Dora Ellis, School." (Applause).

Report. The Manager's report for the year

1921 read as follows (--the 7th January, 1921, when, 230 General Progress-Douglas Hardpupils were admirted. This number wick. has steadily increased during the Class 8 (b) Preparatory .- Good register in 1924 being 200. figure is still increased and, at speak well enough for the school.

With regard to the building, the Inspector, in his report, says that the premises are excellent and retuarkably clean. This fact has rendomistedly a good effect on the health of the scholars. The reports of the medical Inspectors also show that the samitary arrangements of the building and the health of the pupils were excellent.

The "staff is reported adequate according to the Code, but the number of pupils increasing every year, tuturally demands an increase the staff. There are not present, quite, enough teacherst but we hope that this deficiency will shortly be remedied by the arrival of new professors from Europe.

Examinations.

At the University local examinations :- four girls passed " the ness and senior and four the junior examina- Razack. tion; the latter each gaining disjects, in English, mathematics, geography, Biblical knowledge, drawing, arithmetic needlework and French., In the Junior Division, for French was Mary Soriano.

the Lugard Scholarship was won work, Dolly Mok, Rosie Mok, Ivy Application, "the Local Junior Test prize by Alma O'Hoy.

Inspection.

The usual annual inspection of the ischool took place in October last. There were 253 present ad this inspection as against 226 in 1923. The Inspector's report was very satisfactory. It is interesting and encouraging to the teachers to be able to note the progress made Reading and Colloquial were re-INN tod detinfertory-thronghouse, and-

rutisfactorily done. The infants class has been very progressive in utt its' departments, conta us viel, for a William. Prize awarded by Monsieur le the little ones being very proud to Me seine O., ou klauge Had Susag Consul of France to past Senior be able to sing in English and in hat. French.

Stenography.

The evening class for stenography is continuing successfully, and, connection with this class, it would be well to mention that the results of the last examination which were unavoidably, delayed have just come to hand and twelve pupils have received teertificates-Six elementary. one theory, and five first class speed

Mr. O'Sullivan has returned the Colony, and will resume classes at the Convent this month.

During the year the School re-Spada, pro-Vicar Apostolic of | ceived the visit of His Excollency the Governor of Indo-China who Robert, Mr. W. W. Hornell, vice- was accompanied by his wife Chancellor of the University, Mr. They showed a very keen interes E. Ralphs, and Mr. W. G. Fitz- in the work of the School, remarked that the pupils looked very happy The prize distribution was pre- and admired the spacious school

pupils. The programme opened in the various sporting events of without planoforte duet by Misses the Colony and have won several . Shearer and R. Li, followed by prizes. Amongst their different the demand. with Miss L. Silva-Netto as works of charity, being very willing accompanist. Other interesting helpers on such days as "Poppy items included a recitation en Duvy' Our Poor alay, or in contibled "Conving Grandma" by nection with other charitable enter-

Before terminating this report, I wish to add that a yory generous in them. Mothers" by the infants, a recita- gentleman of the Colony has protion in French by Miss M. Malin vided us with several collections of was paraded before Rex Ingram tor, said that he was agreeable, lyre during the holocaust. pupils, and a song and the most interesting and valuable on a mannequin. With him rested but he "asked that an order flames; can be seen eating their dance, "Beautiful Rose of Eng- books. This will enable the School the final word of approval or should be made by which his way while thousands upon thou-"land," by the pupils of Miss Violet to possess a very complete library" rejection. which will prove of great service Following the reading of the both," to pupils and teachers "who desire to thank him for the splendid

> Reverend Mother Superior and all the members of the staff wish to thank Madame du Courthial for tion and Progress, Violet Tse, so kindly accepting to distribute the Violet Au, Flora Tok, Delia Ho. prizes and also Mousieur le Consulthe pupils for their presence here to-day. We feel that the sympathy and the kind co-operation of these and Needlework, Molly Tam, Daisy continued His Lordship, "and

cipline, love of duty, and excellent lish Composition, Marriam Curof the pupils of this School.

generously assisted in procuring Regular Attendance, Rosie Chau.

Prize List. The following is the full prize

Infants Class.—Good Conduct

Choa. Alice Ismail, Crispina Per-Stella Sprinkle, Adelina Xavier. Reading and Spelling .- Edith

Geare, Violet Bradbury, Winifred Raven, Kimmy Au, Marjorie Stain-The school year commenced on sfield, Lily Chan; Helen Erwin,

year, the highest number on the Conduct. English and General This Progress-Nora Chung, Mary Lee. Regular Attendance and General present, there are 270 pupils attend- Progress-Grace Hiu, Irina Leong, ing the school as compared with 210 Ada Leong, Nelly Yuen, Alice Wei, A good . average atten- Ruby Lee, Flora Shum, Katie Lau. dance has been maintained during General Improvement and French, the years. These figures, it; think. Marie Therese Gain, Marie Louise, Gain, Gwennie Tully, General Progress"and Application, Daisy Mok, Anna Abbas, Katie Hirshberg, Louisa Choa, Patsy Nicol, Gwen Sara, Florence Peterson, Radya Razack, General Applica-Needlework, Music French, Laureen Lo. Good Conduct, Politeness and Application, Dorothy Raven.

Class 7.—General Improvement and French, Evelyn Baylis, Alice Mogra. General Application and Drawing, Dolly Tam, Alice Lai Hanifa Yuman, Salima Sadick. Regular Attendance, Politeness and Application, Doreen Smith. Regular, Attendance, Application and Music, Gladys Grimmitt. Catechism, General Progress, French and Music, Raymonde Lam, Micheline Malin, Germaine Peterson. Good Conduct, Polite-Application, Sophy

tinction. The highest senior girl, Class. o.—reconstruction. The highest senior girl, Fanny Silva. Reward for Progress and French, Lily Elias. Religious Knowledge, Gladys Johnson. Religious Knowledge English and Needlework, Pauline Choa. the winner of the Montargis prize Regular Attendance and Progress, Madge Lyle. Regular Attendance, Biblical Knowledge, Prize offered Single Sculls. At the quarterly examination held Progress and French, Rose Pau. by Rev. Father Robert, Mary the School, in December last, Arithmetic, Drawing and Needle- Soriano; Good Conduct, General by Audrey Steel and the special Ackber, Nelly Mok. English His- Certificate and special Prize for tory and "Geography, Hamira Drawing and Painting presented Ismail. Regular Attendance and by Madame du Courthial, Julia General Application, Mary Lok, Lam. Lily Chue. Application, Needlework and French, Nora Brown. Drawing, Helen To; Domestic Composition,

A HABIT WOR H WHILE. in all the classes during the year in Mive son the habit of daily evalurity ! Certificate, Agnes Tse; General

To restore the erguar habit take. Pinkettes for a few nights; carning dies and Senior Certificate, Agnes Pau; the written tests in English that moderate daily exerci e wid do the cest. General Progress, ... Arithmetic, were set both by the Hendmistress . As a remedy for co stipction, liverish | Mathematics and the Local Senior and by the Inspector were quite ness, sick besdaches, willio sugas a d Certificate, Rosie Xavier; Good foul breath Pinketter, the dain y li the Conduct, General Application, Ch mis sail then, or post fice 6. Knowledge and Special French

FANTASTIC GOWNS.

BY , BARBARA

Through the sombre setting of "Trifling Women," Rex Ingram's strange story, of which he has made a film production, at the Coronet, moves the brilliant figure of Zareda, the fortune teller, the only woman, in the picture, played Gollan, Chief Justice, in spot of radiant colour, garbed in to which were presented from and brocades."

has been spent, bringing the cost last year. of each gown to more than a "This must be a Paradise of thousand dollars.

Four dressmakers were kept ship. busy throughout the two months

Deacon, Kathleen Mackay. English Composition and French, Beryl, Daniels. General Applica-Good Conduct, Application and English, Daphne Leach.

parents and friends are a constant. Ismail. English History and shall have to dismiss the petition. help to us in maintaining that dis- Penmanship, Annie Abbas. Engspirit which, we are happy to say, reem. Arithmetic and Drawing, Maye always been the characteristics Pansie Kitchell. Arithmetic and Penmanship, May Wong. General in conclusion, we offer our grate. Progress and Regular Attendance, ful thanks to all those who have so Ada Shum: . Good Conduct and

> Class 4.—Reward for Progress, Dyer, Maggie Chu, Esther Tong, Home in the first week of March. Bessie Cheng, Aley Cheng, Alice | Inspector Appleton joined Marsh; Good Conduct and Regular ing through the various ranks Attendance, Rosie Shum.

Class 3: Needlework, French and Music, Marcelle Gain, Rosie Li and Helen Brooks: English Composition, Lily Grimes, Gracie Goldfinch and Kathleen McEwen Arithmetic, Mary Lamb, Arithmetic and Drawing, Rosie Kitchell and Leena Cassumbhoy; Recitation and English History, Katie Grimes: Drawing and Biblical Knowledge, Bertha Cordeiro; Biblical Knowledge French and Music, Lina Silva Netto; English History, French and Music, Lily Shearer; Arithmetic, Drawing and Needlework, Daisy Lo; General Application and Progress, Sylvia Heyshing and Margeret Hudson; Good Conduct, Arithmetic and Biblical Knowledge, Mary Ligores; General Application and Special Test Prize, Alma O'Hoy; General Application, Progress and the

Class 2 Junior. — Politeness, Application, French and Music, Louisa Chang: Domestic Science and French, Dina Pastakia; English Composition and French Rahima el Arculli; General Application and Progress, Gertie Lo; English History and Geography, Mary O'Hoy; Domestic Science, Needlework and the Local Junior Certificate with distinction in Stenography, Gertrude Julyan Arithmetic and the Local Junior Certificate with distinction in Needlework. Prize offered by Madame Montargis, Violet Woo; History, Montargis French Prize and the Local Junior Certificate with distinction

Lugard Scholarship, Audrey Steel

Class 1 Senior.—Geography and Irene Science and Drawing, Lucy Tsa; Biblical Knowledge, French and Landolt; Good Conduct, General instead of Tuesday. Application and the Local Senior that important subject-English. If not, p ac is sic, for ill health surely Progress, Arithmetic, Mathematics, French and the Local Pupil, Betty Steel.

PARADISE OF DEBTORS, LOCAL CINEMA FEATURES.

"SCANDALOUS DELAYS" IN BANKRUPTCY.

COMMENTS BY CHIEF JUSTICE.

"This is really getting scandalous, the Official Receiver will have experience the Big Thrill It is to hurry these proceedings up in called "Nero," and will be shown future," said Sir Henry Cowper by the beautiful Barbara La Marr. Supreme Court this morning Against the background of the when bankruptcy cases, some story, Rex Ingram has made her a of the spetitions in regard an infinity of hues, draped in a year and a half to two exotic silks and satin, rich velvets years ago, were heard before him. Mr. J. H. B. Nihill, who repre-It is estimated that upon the sented the Official Receiver, tire city was built on the outfifteen gowns worn by Barbara La explained that the delay was due Marr in the production over \$20,000 to pressure of work in the Courts

debtors," commented His Lord-

There were twelve bankruptcy of production, and because of the cases before His Lordship. The intricacies of design and pattern liabilities in one case amounted

> the ultimate destination of the women rush pell-mell to safety. money in the Official Receiver's been recovered.

"In effect," remarked His-Lord-"you are asking me not to muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn;" (Laughter). ""I. am' afraid Class 5.—Regular Attendance I can make no order like that,"

LEAVING THE FORCE

INSPECTOR APPLETON RETIRES ON PENSION.

After 25 years' service with the Hongkong Police. Inspector F. Bertha Chiu; Needlework, Lily Appleton has announced his deci-Lo; Drawing, Frances Mackenzie; sion to retire, and return to the Recitation, Violet Hudson, Eng- Old Country to enjoy his pension. lish Composition, Catechism Music Inspector Appleton who is attached and French, Rose Terry; English to the Secretariat for Chinese Music and French, Affairs, will formally sever his Dorothy Hirschberg; General connection with the Force at the Application and Progress, Ayesha end of the month and leave for Metro Lau, Mary Young and Mary Police in March, 1900. After work- houses. became a full Inspector in 1920. He was transferred to Secretariat for Chinese Affairs about three years ago. Labour troubles. of which there have been numerous ases, during the last few years, ilso come within the scope of Inspector's activities and his excelent work during the big strike will ong be remembered.

Arrangements have been made v. his colleagues to make him presentation before the leaves

ROWING.

THE HONGKONG CREW FOR MANILA.

sent an invitation to the Hong- able story. It is a story within a kong Royal Yacht Club to, send story, and yet it is far from comcrews to Manila for an interport plicated. In fact, the developrowing contest, local oarsmen have | ments as reel after reel been hard at work training for screened is nothing if not some weeks past, under the able marvellous. coaching of Dr. Minnett and Mr.

E. W. Carpenter. At the R.H.Y. Club last night the crews to represent Hongkong | the were chosen as follows:-

Fours.—L. Jack (str.), Bishop (No. 3), B. Rasmussen (No. 2), C. B. Easterbrook (bow): Pairs.—A. C. Groves and C. B.

N. Lenfesty has been chosen as cox, while C. E. Henderson is reserve choice for the pairs and Maupon. fours if his services should be required. Hongkong has been unable to send anyone for the

The Hongkong crews leave for

FIRST PERFORMANCE ON WEDNESDAY.

News has been received to-day that Sir Harry Lauder will give of Baby Peggy, the conclusion of the spectators from the start standard family medicine. Prompt his first performance in the was come to that the choice of the and held it throughout. The per- reliable and effective for coughs, colder the Local Senior Certificate, Emily Theatre Royal on Wednesday title, "The Family Secret," was a formance of Alice Lake as Katie ing from whooping cough, nervous for Tuesday can have their money fine novel, on which the picture is laundress and manicurist, thrust refunded at Moutrie's.

> A FAVOURITE AMONG ATHLETES.

The golfer, the football player and the all round athlete know the value of ment. For adle everywhere.

"THE GRANDEUR THAT WAS ROME."

ANOTHER BIG DRAMA FOR THE CORONET.

Jaded movie fans man now the Coronet Theatre next

the Caesars is shown in a won- progressing satisfactorily. derfully thrilling manner and The Chinese woman with Naples and in the Alps. An en- sent to Pudu jail. skirts of Rome only to be destroy- instituted with a view to discovered by torch.

may be gleaned from the fact that | duced in the police court later on in one scene 65,000 people were a charge of attempted murder. employed. Most spectacular The remains of the bomb are films resort to artifice for their being examined by Mr. R. W. effects. This one tells a story Blair, the Government Analyst. were barely able to keep pace with to \$60,000 and the only assets with a careful fidelity to his- It may be remembered by our discovered by the Official Re- torical accuracy that grips and readers, the "Malay Mail" states. The story of "Trifling Women" celver were said to be \$924. Mr. holds. One is transported back that its issue of December 13 took place in Paris in the days of Nihill said that the debtor (the to the days of bloody tyrants and contained particulars of a "bobbedthe Great War. Thus the gowns, representative of the Foo Hang Roman orgies. It is the kind of haired Chinese girl with high ordered by Rex Ingram, must be Bank, late of Wing Lok street) film, that will still the artistic explosives in her possession" who made to reflect the exquisite lines was not in the Colony and could sneer at the celluloid dnama. and skill with which a Parisienne not be found. He therefore asked There are moments of terrifying Hongkong police at the end of conturier would have incorporated for the dismissal of the claim. " | suspense: The burning of Rome Mr. D. McCallum, who re- sweeps the emotions with the Each gown, upon completion, presented the petitioning credit same fervor that Nero plucks his client should be enabled to follow sands of terror stricken men and

Then there is the storming of hands. His client had been the the tyrant's citadel by an angry only one to move in the matter, populace. This is the scene and it was through his efforts that where 65,000 people are filmed. what little money there was had It is mob fury at its worst. Buildings are torn down, statues toppled into the streets and havoc of destruction the like of which has never been seen before.

The chariot race for the soul of feverish climax. In the arena sailed: are thousands upon thousands echoing the spirit of the Roman holiday.

assemblages may be gleaned from possessed anarchistic tendencies. the fact that between 350 and 400 Mr. Richards was then progress. men were kept constantly busy log well but the tendons of his carrying water to the crowds.

A STORY WITHIN A STORY. "Classic literature and drama will ever be a productive field for the motion picture producer," Women," is now showing at the ex-Deputy Chancellor not to "China Mail," Coronet that the present tendency toward allegation that, when acting as a preference for modern wellknit, vital stories will result in a preponderance of that type of picture, it is nevertheless true that the classics will continue to be drawn upon by directors who have ambitions to deal great subjects in a great way."

Mr. Rex Ingram's new work, "Trifling Women," is quite unlike anything he has yet conceived, but his remarks above quoted can be applied to this photoplay without the slightest suspicion exaggeration. He deals with a great subject in a great way, and it is not surprising that patrons of the Coronet should enthuse "Trifling Women" because it is an ex-Ingram production, but because it is a re-The Manila Rowing Club having | markable picture with a remark-

> Mr. Ingram has not only produced a fine picture, but he has obviously been at pains to select Barbara La Marr is entrusted with the portrayal of Zareda, the vampire-crystal gazer: Stone takes the part wronged Marquis: Ramon Novarro impersonates young Ivan: and Connolly is perfect as Ivan's father, the Baron

WONDER CHILD IN "THE FAMILY

Is it permissible to criticise a notable picture over which all

who have seen it have been loud In their praise? Seated among the large crowd at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, last night, bubble of merriment at the antics Theatre. It gripped the interest Those who have booked scats Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's ture's success. As the former night coughs and the chronic coughs and Not one of these names seemed to virtuosity. suit: and it was not only the . The cast included Forrest Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is just the opinion of the writer. In view Stanley, Leota Lorraine, Edward thing for a rub down after a hard game. of the fact that the picture is Martindel, Jack Livingston, All soreness disappears like magic and "made" by little Peggy Mont- Graham Pettie, Frederick Vroom third less time than by any other treat gomery and that she takes the Billy Gettinger, Jim Blackwell captivating part of Baby Peggy and Helen Pillsbury.

CHINESE AMAZON.

SEARCH FOR GIRL WITH BOBBED HAIR.

MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED.

On enquiry at the European Hospital this morning, reports the "Malay Mail" of January 27, it was learned that Mr. Richards, Protector of Chinese, Selangor, who was injured by the bomb The bloody reign of the last of explosion at the Protectorate; is

with historical accuracy. The bobbed hair who was concerned picture was taken in Rome and in 'the affair has recovered sufvicinity, a few scenes are near ficiently from her injuries to be Searching inquiries are being

ing her antecedents. An idea of the stupendous cast | It is stated that she will be pro-

was being searched for by the November, the rumour being that she had obtained "a large quantity of very powerful explosive from a Russian source," that Singapore, or even further, possibly Bangkok," was her declared objective and that besides the distinguishing characteristic of bobbed hair she had "a prominent birthmark above

This report was first published on November 27 last in the "China Mail." It was mentioned that the Hongkong Police had received information from the Naval authorities. A very strict look-out was kept on in-coming passengers from Canton until the departure of the s.s. "Sardinia" for Singapore girl is skilfully worked up to a by which the suspect was to have

A cable from our Singapore correspondent on January 28 stated that there is no question of per-Some idea of the extent of the sonal animus and that the woman right wrist were severed.]

> Geneva, February 6. - In view of the developments already known, the American delegation has withdrawn from the Opium Conference.

Berlin, February 6 .- The Sociato most appreciative exercise his Reichstag mandate, "While it is probable pending an enquiry into the Chancellor, he received large sums from Bormat, a concern in Holland. The enquiry which the committee of the Prussian Diet is conducting into the Bormat affair appears to involve many well-known politicians and is developing into a financial scandal of the ofirst magnitude.-Reuter.

> Holmes, "surely a more appropriate and charming title would have been "Peggy's Burglar."

Baby Peggy is undoubtedly a find. When Marie Osborne and Zoe Hay were featured in every picture of this kind a few years ago, it seemed unnatural that another would arise to take their But Baby Peggy does that, and more. She is fun personified, and yet in the more pathetic parts she acts as if really possessing all those qualities that go to make up real drama.

An old friend in Gladys Hulette, whom the writer has not seen on the screen for some time, has lost nothing of the lustre that shone around her when she first climbed among the cinema stars. She is just the same Gladys Hulette, with an Lewis athletic countenance and appealing eyes, but with the same delightful smile that radiates al around when she is happy.

acting. And that was the case at hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the Star Theatre yesterday: and the free storage period of one week. it will likely hold good with the No Fire Insurance has been effected. crowds that will fill that popular place of amusement to-day.

"THE MISFIT WIFE."

ALICE LAKE AT THE QUEEN'S.

"The Misfit Wife," a Metro production featuring Alice Lake, which was kept in a perfect was seen last night at the Queen's rather queer one—to say the least. Malloy counted most in the pic- hacking, tickling throat, troublesome based, was called "Editha's by marriage into a coldly fashion-Burglar," while when it was able New York social atmosphere, adapted for the stage, the name she played on the heurtstrings of was contracted to "The Burglar." the audience with amazing

TO-DAY'S **ADVERTISEMENTS**

NOTICE.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in Queen's College on Friday, the 13th February 1925, at 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of:

(t) electing a Vice-president. (2) considering and, if thought fit, passing the following reselutions as Extraordinary Reservi lutions, that is to say :- That the following Clauses benadded to Rule 7 of the Constitution:

(a) In the event of the President and/or Vice-president declining to serve after cleetion at the Annual General. Meeting of the Association of for any cause whatsoever, an Extraordinary General Meeting for the Association shall be convened to fill such vacancies. (b) In the event of any of the Officials of the Association other than the President and Vice-president declining to serve after election at the Annual General, Meeting of the "Association or for any cause whatsoever, the General Committee shall have the power to elect any member of the "Association to fill such. vacancies.

By order of the General Committee, C. G. ANDERSON Hon. Secretary Hongkong, 5th February, 1925.

THE HONGKONG & KOW-LOON WHARF & GODOWN CO. LTD.

MR. W. S." BROWN has retired. from this Company as from. to-day, and Mr. FREDERICK HARRY CRAPNELL has been appointed Acting Secretary to the By order of the Board of Directors.

B. D. F. BEITH. Chairman. Hongkong, 7th February, 1925.

WANTED.

WANTED:-Chinese Manager required by European firm for says Rex Ingram, whose latest list Parliamentary Party has re- branch office at Canton. Apply production, "Trifling quested the Socialist, Herr Bauer, stating references. Box 342 clo

MILNERS' SAFES.

Undersigned 3 received a Shipment of Safes Various Sizes. These may be seen at No. 5 Puddell Street,

LAMMERT BROS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

ELLERMAN LINE.

From UNITED KINGDOM and CONTINENT.

having arrived, Consignous of Cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra bazardous Godowus of Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be

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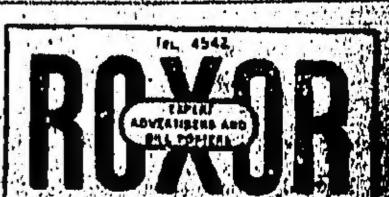
February, 1925, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the steamer most be presented to the Undersigned on or before 19th February, 1925, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged One may cavil at the title of the Goods are to be left in the Godowns, picture, but still give the utmost where they will be examined on any praise to the story and to the Tuesdays or Fridays, between the

> Bills of Lading will be countersigned THE BANK LINE LIMITER "General & gents.

Hongkong, 7th February, 1925.

A STANDARD REMEDY Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is croup, bronchial coughs, coughs result elderly people. For sale everywhere.





Furs and Fabrics Makes the Mode a Luxurious One—There is An Increasing Use of the Tunic Idea.

For the winter wardrobe, a coat is the first need of a sonson and one of the most important garments in the wardrobe. This is the result of the vogue of the one-piece dress, and since the tendency is toward the chaemble costume the cont takes on an importance even greater than in former seasons. Before 'one makes a final choice in the matter of an auter garment that is to be so conspicuous a part of the wardrobe, there are an amazingly large numberof things to take into consideration, if one is to finally acquire the most practical, most useful, and at the same time most beautiful wrap for her immediatepurpose. There are not so many changes, at first glance, but a close, study reveals so" very many subtle differences that one is led to believe that cont fashions are very different from those of other seasons, The New-And Different Fabrics

And Colours. The winter season brings with it radically different fabries and many rich, new colour tones for those who do not incline to the staple navy blue or black. The newest materials have what is known as a "leather" finish, the general appearance being that of sucde. and while satin finished fabrics are. in general, vogue, the lustreless leather finished materials are first choice for coats. There are kasha cloths with a velour finish and velours as well: there are many movelty fabrics, plaids especially in favour; and of late there have been broadcloths-a slim silhouette makes then most desirable. Silk-more especially the ribbed weaves-are being used, warmth provided by linings of wool or by interlinings, Linings have taken on unusual importance and kasha cloth-sometimes in plaids -duvetyn, is, to a very great extent, the situation even velvet, and it is used for appliques, satin and the familiar crepes are where lace is concerned, for we use it for trimmings, for sleeves. Black lace

There are many new colours, among them gertain gorgeous conper and mahogany shades that will, it is prophesied, be extremely popular, especially with the woman who can have a new cont every season. The greens are known as artichoke, Cossack, Lebanon. Celadon and shutter; the most featured browns are Corona, cinnabar, saddle and ox-blood. It will be evident to all We shall, then, first acknowledge our frocks of the small girl; it makes that colours so varied will result in many really beautiful models, especially | the moment, for it is one of the more | linen that we call "lingerie," and it is in view of the fact that there are many | important notes in the season's news. "one of the most approved fabrics for the new furs and many new shades of old furs to provide a trimming of beauty and contrast. Nover were there such furs, and one can but wonder if the animal that grew them would recognize their colour and their texture, for the dyoing and shearing of furs has become portion to its leveliness, then it is a appliques, and touches of metal faces, in combination with furs, usually form a featured part of the millinery mode for winter. Hosiery of the most expensive sort uses it for a fine art.

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Designers are certainly predigal with this trimming, for they make use of the preferred skins in many interesting ways. Godets and flounces are a favourite application; narrow bands and wide bands are used; and many coats are edged all the way round with fur. Mink of all sorts: fox and "baby" fox: leopard, chipmunk and seal; and dyed Atch. in the fisher and sable shades are than one colour of lace may be used in

popular trimming furs. The fur-lined . These conts make use of the novelty | novelties have a side closing under a. materials and tweeds, as well as the newly popular broadcloth, and they have linings of leopard, civet or nutria: There is, ms always, a use for beaver and squirrel in the mode, the latter 'dyed to the kolinsky, beige and Viatka

" Lines Are, Primarily, Slender, The fundamental lines of the cont silhouctte are, like those of suits, and frocks, generally slender, "although there is a decided inclination—on the increase, it seems, to the flare at the bottom, this flare achieved by inset godets and circular cuts. Conts are shorter and have what is termed an unward movement, sometimes emphasized by corners rounded in front. The appearance is sometimes achieved" by pointed inserts df fur or a treatment kin to it.

of dress that does not make use of it.

fabric for dresses of the formal sort

and a trimming for models designed for

afternoon or semi-formal wear. There

is a very general use of black and white

luce, alone and in combination; dyad

laces many of them for trimming pur-

poses, and the metal laces that are so

gorgeous when used in formal wear.

More than one kind of lace or more

Acknowledoino Our

Debt to Lace

Once we have become accustomed to combination, and some, of the very

a thing we are more than likely to smartest tunics employ this material.

accept it as our due, wholly forgetting A clever and attractive idea is the use our debt to its beauty, its practicality, of lace for the slip that appears beneath

its comfort, as the case may be. This a tunic of chiffon, Georgette, crepe or

in a multiplicity of ways-in our over white is an interesting use of the

fashions and in our house furnishings | fabric and a splendid way to work out

-and it would make a very appreciable the black and white combination that difference to us were it to be eliminated. is always new, always effective. Laco

This bit of theory results from the is used on the smart straight line frocks

tremendous, importance that lace plays of silk, satin and even wool, and frills

in the fashions of the moment, and of Val may edge plinels of another kind

brings, us to a contemplation, of its of lace." There is nothing that dignifies

many uses; its real beauty; its practi- the simple frock like a bit of lace cality, seemingly irreconcilable to its ingeniously applied.

debt to it as a factor in the modes of | beautiful the frothy bits of silk and fine

It is used both as a trimming and a i dainty boudoir gowns that are fashion.

fabric, and there is hardly a department | Dress hats find it a luxurious trimming,

coat has appeared again, but it is not breasted; others are wrap-around with coats, sometimes with a fur border a bulky as of yore, the demand for the side closing; and some of the jabot effort. The inside vest is a welliked innovation, and there are both single and double large revers.

THE SUBTLE CHAPITOFA

SMART OPPOINATION

There is a wide variety in both slesves and collars, the former either ragian or normal at the shoulder. familiar type that begins to flare at the elbow and is wide at the wrist has a representation, and the close sleeve that ripples at the wrist is featured. really new idea is the "barrel" sleeve. that has a puff below the elbow, sometimes with a hand of fur above and below. Many of the collars are small choker type, but that there is wide choice is proven by the models that have Tuxedo collars reaching to the hem of the cont, and there are both shawl and scarf collars—the latter to be expected in view of the popularity of the scarf detail everywhere in fashion. The tunic,

and the metal laces, in combination with

used on the coat linings of the most

elaborate wraps. Casually review your wardrobe, and admit your debti

It is not such a far cry-from

fashions in household furnishments and

accessories, and in the latter, again, we

find uses for lace. To be sure we may

not all possess the expensive linens that

feature hand made laces, but there will

be a treasured piece or two, and the

expert needle woman will find many

Some of the models are double, the mode of the moment, appears i the bottom of the coat and the top slenderness resulting in the change, most unusual and radically different falling over it, again it is simulated by narrow bands of fur or other trimming.

> Many New Ideas Are Illustrated. The tendency to fullness at the botton is well illustrated in a model of stripped fabric that combines alternate stripe of corded bigh sheen silk with rows of tufted mohair in corduroy effect There is real width at the hemline and no trimming is considered necessary except the cuffs and collar of beaver fur. The side closing has no fastening but "must be held together by the wearer. Another novelty fabric employs fur to attain the tunic effect that is saifashionable. It will be noted that the general appearance is of an underskirt bunded with fur and an overdress. also banded with fur, the trimming running up the sides of the tunic. A choker collar and cuffs complete the model, and a button securely fastens: the straight

> line side closing. -A coat of leather finished fabric elects to trim itself, with the exception of the small fur collar, which makes the necessary touch of contrast to the materials. The trimming consists of loops of the goods, set on in irregular rows, four deep, each block headed by a finishing

touch of silk embroidery; also in block effect. The side closing is invisible. Rather more complicated, the fourth model, that makes use of a fold of the material at the bottom instead of a band of the fur, and matches this band or fold on the sleeves. A narrow binding of fur edges the coat, and bands of equal width trim the sleeves. It will be noticed that there is a stripe of a leever colour inside the fur binding. A really different coat, its differentness

most attractive and acceptable. Outlining briefly, then, the coats of he coming season will prefer leather finished fabrics, although there will be satin finishes, novelty cloths, broadcloths and silks. Furs will be lavishly used as a trimming. Colours will be rich, with a deal of black and navy blue. Lines will be slender with a tendency to flares at the bottom, belts will be missing, and length will be shortened. Tunics will be simulated; collars will be choker, scarf, shawl or Tuxedo; and sleeves will flare below the elbow or at the wrist or be "barrel" in the shaping. One can expect novel applications ò trimming and of line, for stress is being laid on the separate coat or wrap.

THE CORRECT SILHOUETT MAY BE.

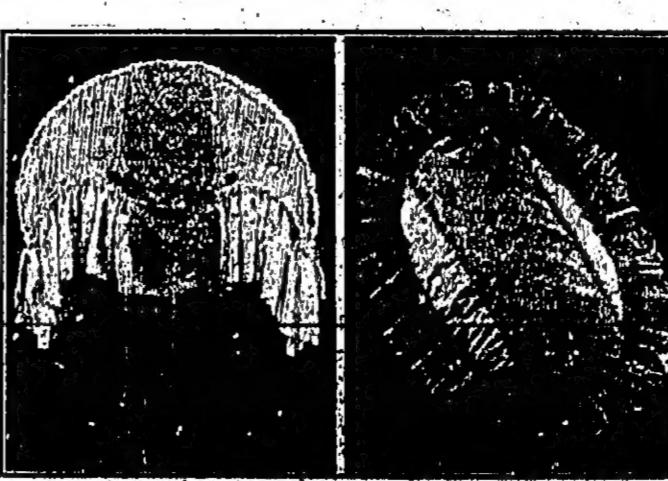
The Tunic Silhouette. The Coat Silhouette.' The Redingote Silhouette. The Directoire Silhouette. The Full Skirt Silhouette.

The Tube Flare Silhouette.

uses for it. There is much to lit beautifies pillows and is a part of been carefully thought out and as carethen there are the really lovely things | narrow edging, if it is real-and assured of a delighted welcome.

would be much too expensive to buy: copportunity.

be said in behalf of the gift that has the most exquisite appointments—quito easil made-for the boudoir or the fully made. If the gift that is to be | tolle cable. One may do much with an given must needs be more practical, edging of real lace—it may be a very made of silk and metal lace-the touch of hand embroidery, especially daintily practical things that are one plans a gift of lingerie. And simple blouse can be made a really The bit of embroidery is the lovelier exquisite thing by the use of lace, dyed for an edge of lace; it plays a part in to form an effective, needed contrast. Two fabrics that stage a come back the making of the lamp shade that There are many possibilities—ours the with welcome regularity are satin and



Holiday Time Will Soon Be With Us. We Must Be Planning Our Gifts.

SILKS AND SATINS.

Two separate vogues in fubrics have been definitely established-the one for ribbed silks, 'the other for satin, especially the crope weaves of the latter. These materials are used for frocks, coats and suits, and play an enormous part in the ensemble costume, whatever its makeup may be. There seems to be no choice between the onepiece frock and the tunic blouse, worn over a separate skirt or a costume slip, blouse-swirt-slip .. . combination usually a part of an ensemble costume.

Paris started the vogue for ribbed silks, and the collection includes faille, ottoman, bengaline and poplin, all four appropriate to the new iden of elegande or to the boyish simplicity that holds over from-last season. If Fifth Avenue was a little behind Paris in accopting the new fabrics, it was a hesitation of independence dathen than a doubt of their smartness. And now Eifth Avenue offers gowns of bengaline effectively trimmed with fur-badger a favourite; scarf gowns of satin; and frocks that combine crepe satin with one of the ribbed silks.

For the tailored modes there are models of bengaline in coat style, the edges bound with a contrasting colour; and slim line frocks of faille and crepe satin that bespeak the tailored influence. There will be either a frock or a tunic, certainly; of a ribbed silk or of satin in every smart fall wardrobe.

THAT the Redingon-an already approved fashion for fall and winteris particularly becoming to the full-figured woman? It may open over a " slip of another colour and material

THAT the gardenia or camelia trimming for hats is again being featured? It appears on hats of fun felt and the crown is, usually, high and square. The colour of the felt is black.

THAT, plaided furs-made of different pelts-are the latest fur-fashion. They follow, logically, the vogue for plaided felts and wools.

THAT the gate-top, key-lock handbag is the newest accessory to the tailleur? It is to be had in either silk or leather and in many different shades.
THAT buttons will appear—already are appearing-on everything this fall -frecks, suits, blouses and wraps? They are of every conceivable colour, fabric and material.

THAT Paris decrees black with a touch of colour in footwear? A new step-in pump has an elastic gore concealed by a pert cocarde and a cut-out border lined with colour.

FINE FABRICS THE MODE

Fabrica are the foundation of the mode, and on their charm is built' the whole structure of fashion. They change with the season, and their influence has much to do with the manner and the making of a vogue. Every change in styles depends for its success on the new weaves, the new coloursfor fabrics owe much to colour—and the revivals of the materials of other days. So it is imperative that we acquaint ourselves with the tendencies and realities of the material's would before we choose our winter wardrobe.

There are two radical changes with the present season-a vogue for satinsurfaced weaves has replaced the dullfinished materials, and deep-pile fabrics have been supplanted by leather finishes, although there will be dull surfaces in dress materials and lustrous surfaces in cost and wrap fabrics. There is a return to popularity of exquisite corded weaves-the failles and ottomans most popular, and textures are unusually beautiful. Broadcloth has come back again, and it shows a satin finish: there are a very great many plaids, both in silks and wools; and there are homespuns and tweeds and novelty mixtures. Flannel will retain a place of importance in sportswear, and it is to be had in all the loveliest of the new Autumn colourings.

velvet, and you will hear that it is to be a satin or a velvet season, as the case may be. The velvets that fashion is using are very supple, very lovely, and it would be a pity to keep them from the mode. They share popularity with the ribbed silks and corded weaves that are a note of importance. Metal silks and laces, chiffons and Georgettes bended, more often than not and velvet are the evening fabrics. This must be said, that while new fabrics come and old fabrics go, the crepes-Georgetto especially, are always good Their stock may fluctuate, from season to season, but it is only a point or two, and there is never a time when they are

not a good "buy.". In general, both fabrics and trimmings incline to richness, both of weave and colour, and designs are exotic, as opposed to the seeming simplicity of

the mode. Tassels, beadings. embroideries, fringes, chenille ornaments and coloured kid all add their beauty and individuality to the fabrics they trim, and tinselled threads in both embroidery and braids are effective. There is no more really decorative trimming than applique, and the pictured model illustrates the tendency to luxury. tempered by a restrained simplicity. The costume suit is of velvet and its lines are straight. There is nothing unusual about the coat dress or the hip-length jacket with its very usual sleeves, but the applique of white kid transforms it into a most distinctive model. It has the effect of lace and is matched by the fur collar, which is fur only on the inside. An ornament of fringe marks the closing.



Fashion Enlists The Aid of Fur And Leather On A Sait Of Rich

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THE WATER SUPPLY.

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WORLD OF SPORT.

FOOTBALL

SOME PERSONALITIES.

There are plenty of goalkeepers who started their football careers in other positions on the field—Sam Hardy was a centreforward and Howard Baker a half-back, by way of example. But James Broad, just transferred to Everton, is the only modernicase I recall of a player starting his professional career as a goalkeeper and afterwards becoming a centre-forward of renown. But in other times he stood between the posts until on a day when the centre-forward did not turn up he was given the job in a desperate emergency. He has scored goals instead of stopping them ever since.

J. Galloway, the centre-forward that Notts Forest have obtained from Derby County, comes of a well-known York Rugby family. His relatives were great forwards when Yorkshire provided most of was for some time a conductor on was good. a Sunderland tram, and first at- Mr. Joel's XI scored 239 runs French Concession, at the suggestracted the attention of the pro- in their first innings, of which fessional managers when playing Russell made. 80 and for the tramways team."

years being a professional footballer? Incredible though it may seem, Alfred Saxby," Chesterfield's popular rightback, actually signed his first professional form when he was only that age. He was playing with a junior club named Bolsover St. Mary's when a zealous, but misguided enthusiast persuaded him to sign a professional form, and it required a good deal of correspondence on degree, his team and his country, cities of China outlining the plan the part of his father to get the by his astonishing display in the and urging them to participate. form cancelled." Saxby, by the second test match at Melbourne. There is every reason to believe way, is in business as a publican. To understand these enthusiastic that a hearty response will come as are Roberts (Manchester outbursts (including a highly from this invitation. If such re-City), Hardy (Notts Forest). Pagnam (Watford), Fazackerley "Daily Express") it is only neces - plished, for some good competition

Carl Hansen, the unfortunatew centre-forward of the Glasgow Rangers, now at his home in Denmark nursing a fractured leg, was the subject of grave suspicion by Birch, the trainer of Britain's Olympic team, at Stockholm in 1912. Birch said to some of the team: "I think Hansen is a Scot, not a Dane." When asked why he thought that, Birch replied: "I have just asked him for a match, and he would not nswer me.'

United), and others.

Those most closely associated with Northern Section football say that Darlington's ascent to the Second Division at the end of this season is a tolerable certain-The "Quakers," on whose behalf Manager Jack English once a Sheffield United full-back, has worked wonders in team. building, impress experienced judges as the best-balanced side piled scores of 64, 122, 83, 29 not in the section. One of the stal- out and 5. At Sydney he started' warts of the side is George Malcolm, probably the oldest halfback in this division of League. He saw service with Fulham many years before the war, and later an his trials successfully with Plymouth

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Argyle and Middlesbrough.

CROWD'S BAD BEHAVIOUR.

The writers in the sporting such unsportsmanlike behaviour severity was not one-sided. columns of the Paris Press by a section of the spectators, practically unanimously condemn | clearly ignorant of the "rules of the hostility of the crowd to- Rugby football, may deter foreign wards the visiting team and teams from visiting France in especially towards the Scotitsh future. referee in the France-Ireland The "Echo Sport says the French referees."

CRICKET.

VICTORIA V. M.C.C. AT MELBOURNE.

(Reuter's Service.) Melbourne, February 6. match between Victoria and the M, C, C. opened to-day in fine weather; before 8,000 people.

HEARNE'S CENTURY.

The M.C.C. batted first, and at close of play for the day had scored 295 runs for two wickets. Sutcliffe scored 88 and Hearne (unfinished) 121,

> MR. JOEL'S XI. FOURTH UNOFFICIAL TEST

(Reuter's Service.) Johannesburg, February 6.

between South "Africa and Mr. "Solly" Joel's Eleven opened to-

(unfinished) 58.

Whoever heard of a boy of 12 South Africa had scored 27 runs for no wickets when stumps were drawn.

TRIBUTE TO SUTCLIFFE.

Newspapers just out from London pay remarkable tributes tive dates for this event have been the prowess " of Herbert set for the first week in August. Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire cricketer laudatory column editorial in the suits both objectives will be accom-(Wolves), Storer (Hartlepools sary to glance at the figures-or | will follow and the men who come as they call it in baseball the

> During this match Sutcliffe matched his skill and wits with Australia's best bowlers for thirteen and a half hours, and scored 318 of the 769 runs marked up by his team. In the whole of the match which was spread over six days, he was off the field only sixty-seven minutes. As no other Englishman had ever done before in a best match, he scored two centuries in one game, and as he had already scored one in the first test at Sydney he now holds the record of three successive centuries in test cricket—a distinction that very likely will stand as

> unique for many years. Sutcliffe made his entry in Internation cricket last year, England. At that time he comwith 59 and then scored, in succession, 115, 176 and 127, giving him a grand average for all of his International matches of 97.50 No wonder England has gone wild over him, ejaculates the "China

rugger match. · It is recalled that similar unfriendly demonstrations marked the Franco-American Olympic

LAWN TENNIS.

CHINGSE CHAMPIONSHIPS

INTER-CITY UAMES ARRANGED.

Lawn tennis has been adopted by Chinese people to the extent "that one can say that it has now become fully indigenous to the country. such an extent in fact that much of the equipment required for the game is now manufactured" Shanghai, No game is

Further to develop the game and The fourth unofficial test match and control of tennis by tennis

To accomplish these two ends the day in fine weather before a fairly Far. Eastern Contest Committee the England pack. Galloway large attendance. The wicket which is developing the Chinese National athletic grounds' in the tion and request of the Chinese Recreation Club of Hongkong, has agreed to arrange for the holding of the First Inter-City Chinese Tennis Championships. To do this "the Far Eastern Contest Committee proposes to hurry the completion of its, tennis courts, so that these matches may be played there during the tennis season of 1925. Tenta-

> Invitations are now being sent to who owe undying fame for him- the representative clubs or leaders self, and in but slightly less of tennis in the most important will be asked to be given power to "box score" - of his historic represent their club or city in the formation of a National Tennis

Association for China, . The general outline of the competition is as follows, and was submitted by the Chinese Recrea-

1. Play.—Davis Cup plan, i.e., 4 singles" (only 2 players take part);

first inter-city). 3. Team. -City by city. i.e., Tientsin, Peking, Shanghai, Hongkong, etc. Each place is a unit by itself. Hope to get players from

Time.—The completion of the Chinese Stadium.

61 Balls.—Slazengers. 7. Courts. - Lawn (if in Shanghai or Hongkong), dirt (if in Tientsin or Pelting).

8. Gate Money. Gate money decided later.

9. Formation of Chinese Lawn 1 Tennis Association with a view to taking part officially in the Davis Cup Tournament.

rugger match last Summer, and referee, Mr. Macgill, refereed it is feared that repetitions of with relentless severity, but the

ed more frequently than their opponents because they had acquired bad habits owing to insufficient strictness of many

popular.

the standard of play as well as t enable China successfully to compete in Far Eastern; International and Davis Cup competitions, a few definite things are now necessary Among them the two most importunt are : (1) more varied competition; and (2) national organizution for the further promotion

tion Club of Hongkong :-

2. Place,—Shanghai (for the

5. Expenses.—Travelling exnenses to be borne by each place that sends the team. Shaughai (or | when the South Africans were in in whatever city the matches take nce) will entertain the teams, i.e., Z board and lodge them.

should be charged. Disposal to be

The French team were penalis-

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